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#### FIELD LILIES.

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Not the ripe, yellow corn That proudly looked up to the skies from

Not the full-bladed wheat Rent with its consciousness of worth Not these the Master took For His fair text to teach the hearers by, But the wild lilies meek He chose from all the train to glorify.

"Consider them," He said; And through the long-drawn ages, stretching

Where'er the human eye Sees lily-cups up-gazing, like a star. Comes to the viewer's heart. As 'mid the green leaves sheaved they bloom A mem'ry of His words

Spoken above them, in Judea's land Not those who many sheaves lather where thick the field is laden white Not those alone who shine

Unto the world a flaming beacon light; But those meek souls as well Who lowly, daily tasks to do have tried, When the great Master comes Shall by His own dear word be glorified.

Unknown, unseen they live, And faithful, patient, labor as they wait They hear His coming feet Forever as they toil, close at the gate. And when at last He comes, They who as lilies humbly here did bide Shall shine forevermore Within His kingdom set and glorified! Methuen Mass

#### THE GREAT VICTORIES OF THE rade of human might, military or po-TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

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attractions within; how it lightened . As the first divine baptism in the his own golden chalice, carry the

ing a new impulse tending to a higher results have in a good degree been From this tavern the babe Whiteand purer-toned manhood and wom- permanent.

conscience of those who are loval to for success? its claims, is both to take the main fortress and to man it with an army

In this great victory we see no pa-

lice, and little of the agency of civil takable indications of the presence and ductor) shouts it from the platform! The friends of temperance have no agency of the Spirit of God. It was But as we look out upon that ancient occasion for despondency in finding essentially like every great revival of city, how different it looks from its their high expectations not all speedi- the work of God in the hearts of beautiful and busy Bay State namely realized. Reactions under imper- men; only in this instance the revival sake! We see from the car windows fect human leadership are often re- took a special form demanded by a many masts and sails, but the crafts minders rather than positive reverses. special need, and was confined chiefly are not those of the noble fishermen True enough, we have not done great to the more Christian portion of the of our Massachusetts coast. things. If we are made conscious of people. It was the conversion of the On reaching the "refreshment this by a seemingly adverse swing of church to the cause of temperance - room" for a luncheon, we find ourour pendulum, let us not yield to dis- the enthronement in the hearts of selves in a bar-room, and are now couragement, but rather let us seek God's people of conscience on the certain we are a long way from the wisdom and the inspiration to subject. But do we see nothing of home. The good-looking young womnew and higher endeavor which we human agency in connection with an who is busy serving out the liquid so much need, by opening our eyes this revival? Yes, we see the evan- fire to her customers is, most probaupon what God has wrought in this gelizing agencies of the Christian pul- bly, a member of one of the Gloucesholy cause. From the beginning He pits and schools and homes of centu-ter churches; possibly she is a Methhas been the great worker, and He ries culminating in its very begin- odist and a Sunday-school teacher. this truth has been signally illustrated tians, in response to this voice of God this. Such is public sentiment in How did this work begin, early in henceforth Christian churches of ev- bon armies, is yet far from being the stair landing his last sermon, and ling been born eight years before the able to the fact that the Aryans and dearest yet given to man. The Old the present century, when the evils of ery name the true and healthy and free from that curse of nations - inintemperance had everywhere become appalling, threatening universal deagree appalling appalling apparent temperance organizations temperance organ

every country store they formed a God in the second great advance in glish churches have taken hold of preached, and in which the Bible he of his own book, the Tao-te-King. nation could be saved from its anarchy leading article of trade, often making the temperance cause, known as the this question in earnest. When we used is still kept. The temperance cause, known as the church and the world seemed unverse ago. Unlike the former work, almost a monopoly of business; when the church and the world seemed unverse ago. Unlike the former work, and every member of the church and the world seemed unverse ago. Unlike the former work, and every member of the church and the world seemed unverse ago. Unlike the former work, and every member of the church and the world seemed unverse ago. Unlike the former work, and every member of the church and the world seemed unverse ago. Unlike the former work, and every member of the church and the world seemed unverse ago. Unlike the former work, and every member of the church and the world seemed unverse ago. Unlike the former work, and every member of the church and the world seemed unverse ago. Unlike the former work, and every member of the church and the world seemed unverse ago. Unlike the former work, and every member of the church and the world seemed unverse ago. Unlike the former work, and every member of the church and the world seemed unverse ago. Unlike the former work, and every member of the church and the world seemed unverse ago. Unlike the former work, and every member of the church and the world seemed unverse ago. Unlike the former work, and every member of the church and the world seemed unverse ago. Unlike the former work, and every member of the church and the world seemed unverse ago. Unlike the former work, and every member of the church and the world seemed unverse ago. Unlike the former work, and the church and the world seemed unverse ago. Unlike the former work, and the church and the world seemed unverse ago. Unlike the former work, and the church and the world seemed unverse ago. Unlike the former work, and the church and the world seemed unverse ago. Unlike the former work, and the church and the world seemed unverse ago. Unlike the former work, and the church and the world seemed unverse ago. The church and the world seemed unverse ago. The church and the world seemed unverse ago. Th der a moral paralysis, all alike uncon- for the greater part restricted to Assembly of the Methodist Free the vault and handle his bones. gantic ngures are a moral paralysis, all alike unconfort the greater part restricted to Scious of the night of death which Christian people, the work of this Churches, is a total abstainer; and Christian people, the work of this Churches, is a total abstainer; and Christian people, the work of this Churches, is a total abstainer; and Christian people, the work of this Churches, is a total abstainer; and Christian people, the work of this Churches, is a total abstainer; and Christian people, the work of this Churches, is a total abstainer; and Christian people, the work of this Churches, is a total abstainer; and Christian people, the work of this Churches, is a total abstainer; and Christian people, the work of this Churches, is a total abstainer; and Christian people, the work of this Churches, is a total abstainer; and Christian people, the work of this Churches, is a total abstainer; and Christian people, the work of this Churches, is a total abstainer; and Christian people, the work of this Churches, is a total abstainer; and Christian people, the work of this Churches, is a total abstainer; and Christian people, the work of this Churches, is a total abstainer; and Christian people, the work of this Churches, is a total abstainer; and Christian people, the work of this Churches, is a total abstainer; and Christian people, the work of this Churches, is a total abstainer; and Christian people, the work of this Churches, is a total abstainer; and Christian people, the work of this Churches, is a total abstainer; and Christian people, the work of this character people people. der a moral paralysis, all alike unconscious of the night of death which was settling down upon them, and the doom to which they were drift
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Of the essential teachings of these books besides the Bible a great deal of good can be said. In strictness it do unto you, do not unto them." But they seemed to specialty. This wide-spread move-doctrine of Jesus. He said: "What-special to the timid is missing to provide the fact of a rapidly-wide fact of a rapidlystupendous evils of intemperance.

And grandly did this birth of a new conscience do its work. The reader need not be told how, within the compass of a decade, as if by magic, from the best homes of the land it best and to-day, for the night cometh wherein is caned not best homes of the land. In strictness it to-day, for the night cometh wherein is impossible to apply the term false to them, or to the religions they have best homes of the land. Thus home of the land it to-day, for the night cometh wherein is caned in many and of the land. Thus home of the land it to-day, for the night cometh wherein is caned in many and of the land in the land of the land in the land of the land in the from the place it had so long held nor have God's children of to-day hotel, but to the "Bell Inn." We ly traced the steps of George White- Is it not Carlyle who says in some another world. But he is careful not from the place it had so long held undisputed as a common beverage fully mastered the great lesson of His laborer, as a luxury alike at the party, the wedding, the funeral, the party, the wedding, the funeral, the raising, the husking, the dedication of a new church edifice, the ordinor of a new church edifice, the ordinor of a new minister, and even as an indispensable token of respect in the party that the party is not the party of the laborer, as a luxury alike at the party of the laborer, as a luxury alike at the party, the wedding, the funeral, the party of the laborer, as a luxury alike at the party, the wedding, the funeral, the party of the raising, the husking of a new church edifice, the ordination of a new minister, and even as an indispensable token of respect in an indispensable token of respect in the party of the laborer, as a luxury alike at the party of the funeral, the party of the laborer, as a luxury alike at the party of the funeral, the party of the laborer, as a luxury alike at this miracle of reform the party of the funeral, the party of the funeral, the party of the reason that if one does well here, it is all he can be expected to do. Gloucester, and of a few of John Wesley's experiences in that old city.

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The Vedas teach a subtile panther it is in the reason that if one does well here, the reason that if one does well here, it is all undisputed as a common beverage fully mastered the great lesson of His find it on Southgate St. Here in field, the orator of early Methodism.

fences about them, and added new to bless a generation not his own. in pewter pots, would one day, in

the burdens and cheered the hearts of interest of temperance won the con- water of life to tens of thousands of wives and mothers, and supplied the sciences of good men and women to thirsty souls on two continents. children with better food and more the cause, so the second movement Many eloquent preachers, both in En tasteful apparel, and seut them to inspired them with a new faith, and gland and America, since his day the church and the school, and gave won their hearts to its lifelong sup- have been led up from serving out arthem a better outfit for the work and port. The great movements spring- dent spirits to become chosen vessels battle of life; how it gave to every ing from both have been proved and for bearing the Holy Spirit to human agency promotive of human well-be- have stood the tests of time. The hearts.

perance leaders, little as it has so far achievements, nothing to boast of; was a great grief to him in after considerable sections of the human that only. Still the morality of this that it was the last of a line of reverence leaders, little as it has so far achievements, nothing to boast of; attracted attention in history, won but in what God has wrought for us life. Here he first partook of the sac-race. for the good cause its great victory. in the assured victories of conscience rament of the Lord's Supper. In It carried the citadel. If we esti- and faith, have we not abundant occa- the "Crypt Grammar School," ad- Hebrew is probably the oldest. The where enforced. Here is the key Koran does not permit the use of inmate majorities by the scale of intel-sion to join in one grand Te Deum? joining, he fitted for Oxford Univerligence and moral worth and power And may we not, by the attentive, sity. In that same old church, after some parts of these are not as old as Buddhist, whether lay or cleric, was plurality of wives. Its doctrine of of influence for good (and is not prayerful study of these great victo- his conversion and ordination, he the writings of Moses. Our received enjoined to kill no living thing, to be one God has been its stronghold on this the true way to estimate them?), ries by which He has opened for us preached his first sermon. Fifteen chronology makes Moses about fifteen chronology mak then this first temperance movement the way, discover the conditions upon persons are reported to have gone hundred years before Christ; the sensuous appetite, to abstain from lowers. Future Paradise is made to gained the majority. To win the which we must ever chiefly depend mad under the sermon. Good Bishop Yagur Veda is put by Sir William lying, and from intoxicating liq-appear intensely real, and is pecul-

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Cay; when good men manufactured, other leaders earnest laborers in the progress than even the marvelous adand without compunction; when in Not less manifest was the work of perance lines. We find that the En-

To this inn Whitefield's parents THE WORLD. BY REV. M. V. B. KNOX. merchant. Here their youngest son,

In his "Introduction to the Science of Religion." Max Müller claims that there are eight canonical books, each of which has been the means of founding and perpetuating a great religion. These eight books can be grouped in three sections: First, the Semitic family has given the Old Testament, producing Mosaism; the New Testament, producing Chris- teachings of a gentle, ardent, philan- other hand can it be called baldly tianity; and, as an offshoot of the thropic man. Buddha's system was atheistic. In late ages it has become former, the Koran, giving rise to a protest against the inefficiency of degraded to superstitious rites and Mohammedanism. The Aryan fam- Brahmanism, yet the Sutras have practices. Yet it has brought its ily has furnished the Vedas, which some of the teachings of the Vedas. adherents unmistakable benefits; else have perpetuated Brahmanism; the They teach transmigration - an in- we cannot account for the millions Trepitaka, the bible of Buddhism; finite succession of births and new adhering to it through so many centuand, as an offshoot of the Veda, the births. By a course of self-renun- ries. The Tao-te-king is composed Zend Avesta, the book of Zoroas- ciation and philosophy these repeated of eighty chapters. trianism. The Mongolians have fur- births might be escaped. They also The Koran, considered an offshoot nished the other two book-religions deny freedom, hence sin is cosmical, of the Old Testament, had its rise in - that of Confucius, whose books not personal, and there is no chance the determination of Mohammed to field was carried to the Church of St. are the Five King and the Four Shu; of propitiation. There is no animal introduce among his fellow-Arabians anhood, and made millions of lives The friends of temperance need not Mary de Crypt, which stands on the and that of Lao-tzu, whose bible is sacrifice, lest some human soul be a better worship than their old supernobler and multiplied their value be told that the time to fold their same street, and was there bap-called the Tao-te-king. The Oxford injured in its transmigrations. The stitions and idolatry. His system arms has not come. Much less is tized and from the old font received Professor does not regard the Ho. system denies that there is any God. was revealed to the prophet, he This God-inspired movement, si- this a time for murmurs. May be it the name of "George." In this old meric and Hesiodic writings as rising The world and all things come and claimed, at various times, which he lent and unostentatious as it was, de- is not just the time for jubilee. It is church he sat when a boy, and be- to the dignity of a bible, or the Sagas go according to some inscrutable ne- preserved, or gave to his followers to spised as it was by an indifferent and a fit time for thoughtfulness, for new haved badly during the services, and of the Scandinavians. But in those cessity. It is a negative and nihil- preserve in their memory, or on odd besotted public as but a chance wave consecration to the holy work, per- was doubtless one of the trials of eight cases specified, appeal is still istic creed. Nirvana extinction— scraps of leaves, shoulder-bones, etc. of fanatic zeal, lightly as it has been haps for some revision of our methregarded in later years by even tem- ods. We have, indeed, in our own bear. His misbehavior in church given great religious is felt still by premest good, because life is evil and into their present form. He claimed

Benson hearing it, hoped the mad- Jones at B. C. 1580. Colebrooke uors."

cluded Virginia, Georgia, and New

his labors, until, having reached

that very night ceased at once to death of India's reformer - B. C. 551. Abraham before becoming a Hebrew and New Testaments must be united work and live. Devout men carried Yet the other great founder of a lived near each other.

pastor; how it drove the ruinous traffic forever from the place of respectability in trade as an article of common retail, and sent it with the security of the word of the wo

call him by many names. They call ings of this sage, and surrounded by him Indra, Nitra, Varuna, Agni; then mystical ideas; possibly a power like he is the beautiful winged Garutmut." the Nature of modern speculators. The later Vedas treat of such prob- Thus Lao-tzu says: "Man imitates lems as the nature of God and the the Earth; the Earth imitates the human soul, the origin of the uni- Heaven; the Heaven imitates the Tao; verse, and the connection of mind the Tao imitates his own nature.' and matter.

system was high; practical charities lations given through Adam, Noah,

Methodism opened his glorious com- clined to make their date some more far back in the old Aryan beliefs, be- doubt, than the fetish-worship of cenrecent. Hendrick thinks they can- youd historical knowledge, and before tral Africa, where among the negro From that day he went forth not be of earlier date than Joshua. the Iranian migrations to Persia. In tribes it is yet spreading. through his own land and through Buddhism arose about B. C. 550, the apparent dualism of nature, in But all of these books law North America a flaming herald of but the Sutras, which have perpet- the summer and winter, day and particular the excellences of the Old the Cross. His American circuit inuated Buddha's system, were written night, heat and cold, life and and New Testaments. These lead to some time after that teacher's death. death, this system found some apol- higher morality and purer principles England, being at least two thousand They were gradually collected by his ogy. It was but a natural step that of every-day life. In all the wide miles long. President Burr accomdisciples, somewhat like the Gospels from these indications two opposing reaches of ethical relations, nothing form at least, cannot date farther human affairs. Zoroaster, the apostle themselves into the human mind are back than the third century of our of this religion, is surrounded by nowhere answered as here. Their wards' labors), New Hampshire and era. Still, documents of which this myth, prodigy, conflict, now a human age, style, unity of plan, are not like Maine echoed with his eloquence, is probably a compilation must have hero, now a divine. At once he the Bible. The oldest history, grandand multitudes of converts testified had much greater antiquity, at least enters the lists against the evil spirits. est poetry, completest prophecy, deepto the power of God which attended B. C. 400; for books of the Zoroas- Zoroastrianism guessed at a future est philosophy, are here. Its princitrians are related to have perished at life, and expected a resurrection ples have in them the fullest power of Newburyport, Mass., on the evening the time of Alexander's invasion of brought to men through Saoshyant, self-perpetuation and self-propagation. of Saturday, Sept. 29, 1770, as the anxious crowd gathered at the house The older of the two great religion
The older of the two great religion
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> vance of the past dozen years on tem-It is probable that the earth had on and be perpetuated. He was a mor-ative ministers, who, in our Social Union aright he thought enough could be pastorate in our church, in a private nota

THE EIGHT GREAT BIBLES OF presence is recognized by some of the worldly; the other was earnest, soar-Vedic writers. One of them says: ing, contemplative. The Tao is the "There is but one, though the poets "Fixed Way," deified in the writ-The Tao system taught morality, un-The principal features of Bud-selfishness, charity, humility. It is dhism are those arising from the not distinctly theistic, nor on the

Of these eight bibles that of the and duties of private life were every- Abraham, Moses and Christ. The iarly tempting to the luxurious Mosness would continue antil the follow- puts it about the same time, though The Zend Avesta teaches the lem. This system was a great advance ing Sunday. Thus in this old both these authors admit this date to well-known dualism of the Persian on the old worship of Mohammed and Gloucester church the orator of early be conjectural. Max Müller is in- system. The roots of this faith lay his countrymen, and is better, no

to make one system - as two parts,

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could not have failed to enjoy it.

It must have been, however, of determined waste and perversion of Bible. ence. The instinct of the reporter, spair" we have now God's heaven doxy to be enthusiastic over it, to America, previous to the Spanish inva- of Spain were taken. which is seldom at fault in such mat- of universal love, or, at the very watch and pray lest they enter into sion, to the old and far East," just It is evident that the time is not far found friends, though we had to make ters, must have given us the very worst, a very good preparatory temptation; and at the same time to highest moment of the climary. No school with every facility of arriving strengthen the things that remains highest moment of the climax. No school, with every facility of arriving strengthen the things that remain. one would venture, then, in his sober finally at the highest knowledge and senses, to affirm that there was not joy. Men are God's children, only occasion for the most extravagant at more or less remote distances from gladness in the fact, so fittingly Him; and in the ages they will inevstated, that "a tyrant God and itably be brought near to Him. It is hell's despair" should "no more be- a pity that the author should have cloud our earthly lives." What a impaired the excellent effect of such blessed deliverance! What a charm- a beautiful idea by adding that last history, to that of Moses, whose recing prospect! It is to be regretted line: "For every soul that upward ords, from whatever sources the earlier

ly out of the way. A tyrant God would, indeed, be a very unfortunate addition to this life by its own utterances, has been an ies and disclosures made. The uncer- our trip would be short to that land est. It is the oldest city in the United We are liking well, and our prospects of ours, otherwise sufficiently beset unspeakable blessing to mankind, tainties of the past are fast becoming mentioned in Rev. 22: 1-5. Our desire States. There is evidence to show that are favorable. More anon. of ours, otherwise sufficiently beset unspeakable blessing to mankind. with innumerable difficulties and af- Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, repeat- Rawlinson, and Palmer, are bringing to suade a few more to join us in securing nearly three hundred years before the flictions: and if He might be sup- ing the usual modest claims, puts the surface and deciphering what had that land which is so wonderfully Plymouth Rock event; and how old posed to use His power without refer- them in a forceful and characteristic long been hidden and uninterpreted. lighted. ence to justice or mercy, in the law- way. It undertook, as he says, and These discovered monuments, obelisks, Messness of caprice, men might well has successfully carried forward, the and their inscriptions exceed in impor- from snow-drifts and "blizzards" to a versary of their occupying it, with elabpray for deliverance from such an great work of "humanizing a de-huevil, and indulge considerable joy manized theology." This work in- written by Herodotus, Diodorus, or by on trade or street was terribly adhe- this land. Here is a palace said to have History of the Civil War in Amer- a religious duty to observe the Lord's when it came. Perhaps it ought to cludes the overthrow of a tyrant God, Eusebius. They have brought before sive—a regular mucilage bed, and not been built in 1581 by the Indians. It is ICA, by the Comte de Paris, have already day in resting from the every-day purbe explained that Dr. Hedges simply hell's despair, together with vicarious the reading public the characters, the at all "beautiful for situation" at that adobe, one-story high, with a porch in been published by Porter & Coates, Phil- suits of life, but that rest is absolute. means that the tyrannical idea of God atonement, justification by faith, re- reigns, and official doings of Ninus, Sem time. We trust, as Bro. Harrison labors front, and occupies one side of the plaza. adelphia, and have met with a very apmeans that the tyrannical idea of God atonement, justification by faith, re- regarding the transfer of the strain of six days' physical has prevailed in the accepted generation by the Holy Spirit, and the strain of six days' physical has prevailed in the accepted generation by the Holy Spirit, and the strain of six days' physical has prevailed in the accepted generation by the Holy Spirit, and the strain of six days' physical has been strain of s that has prevailed in the accepted the logy of ages, and lain as an oppressive weight upon the progressive weight upon the progressive with the logy of ages, and lain as an oppressive weight upon the progressive weight upon th energies of the human mind, has at must acknowledge itself to be a luck- did, or than have, any writers other were ready for a start and were shortly querors - a palace of the Mexicans author. The present volume is a stout made a day for eating and drinking, for last been banished, at least from Uni- less victim, it is only one out of than the later sacred writers, tarianism. That is, the God of Purimany. This work of humanizing a comparative farming of Methodism, of conservations in short of the address are strongly not an accomparative for the double fire forms and of the double forms and of the double fire forms and of the double form settlers in Briton who are comparative like Congregationalism — in short, of ly a glorious undertaking. Unitarily modern peoples. Had it not been for States step backward before they step general, who was virtually a king. at the head of the Army of the Potomac. It covers the memorable batorthodoxy, as it is generally under- anism also has taught men to be free. a special providence, both the Mosaic forward! What wonderful power and Here legislative bodies have assem- tle of Chancellorsville, and discusses stood — has already abdicated His It acknowledges no "slave-thinkers." records and their late confirmations weight in capital, if the sittings are bled, and wars and defenses have been very thoroughly the causes of Hooker's throne of dismal power, and is fast What an advance beyond the dis- would now be as uncertain and vague made over the seething mouth of hell, planned. Within its walls were imthrone of dismal power, and is fast with an advance beyond the discoveries and from this bloody nest emanates the graceful servitude of the large and from this bloody nest emanates the prisoned many important personages, who without trial or examination were increasing number of evangelical formulations. Modern treasing number of evangelical formulations with an advance beyond the discoveries and from this bloody nest emanates the prisoned many important personages, who without trial or examination were led out and shot. more humane, lenient and indulgent. Christians, who dare not go beyond facts, together with the exhumed and home, State and native land! the shade. These doubters and skep-rocks, stone and mud or adobe build-in the valleys is excellent and produces w. Mendenhall, A.M., Ph.D. Cincinnati: worship, as the Unitarian magazine cannot but wonder, on the one hand, fidence and sharper criticism. may become God's free temple, and complished a marvelous work. To zar (516 B. C.), came upon a cylinder be sure, these free thinkers have not be sure, these free thinkers have not built many churches in the century of when brought out to light by Rassam, when brought ou what it is worth, as a very respectably good book. It must be confessed that this means a great revolution.

Solve the printer made me say that the probably have been the same as show-clad mountains, and through the terms of the printer made me say that the printer made me say that the show of the themes of the printer made me say that the show of the themes of the printer made me say that the show of the themes of the printer made me say that the show of the themes of the printer made me say that the show of the themes of the printer made me say that the show of the themes of the printer made me say that the show of the themes of the printer made me say that the show of the themes of the printer made me say that the show of the printer made me say that the show of the printer made me say that the show of the printer made me say that the show of the printer made me say that the show of the printer made me say that the show of the printer made me say that the show of the printer made me say that the show of the printer made me say that the show of the printer made me say that the show of the printer made me say that the show of the printer made me say that the show of the printer made me say that the show of the printer made me say that the show of the printer made me say that the show of the printer made me say that the printer made me say that the show of the printer made me say that the printer made me say that the show of the printer made me say that the printer made

not mean, of course, that "hell's de- nity away from evangelical religion; those two nations and that can be duced by the reports of great cities and the portion of Colorado through tory of events in the years just precedspair" should no more becloud those in fact, away from any kind of religthat "upward strive." That would ion except the broadest and most irre- Chaldea, 690 B. C. The road between towns still in existence were visited, time of year. When the summer rains Turkish capital, and the sadder moral condition in the court of the Sadder moral condition in the co be a very inane and superfluous as- sponsible liberalism. For empty- those two empires was through south- and found to contain permanent popu- come on, reviving vegetation will cause condition in the court of the Sultan sertion. Those that upward strive ing churches, destroying the force ern Palestine. where Abraham, the lous settlements of civilized people who the earth to look more beautiful. have not usually been supposed to of the Bible, for cultivating lax- founder of the Hebrew nation, lived at had attained that estate several centuexperience "hell's despair." At ity and indifference, Unitarianism is least 2,000 B. C., and at an interesting ries before the discovery of America by experience "hell's despair." At ity and indifference, Unitarianism is least, the most "de-humanized ortho- well fitted. If this is the most desira- been largely and favorably affected by Fe by the Spaniards took place in 1583 prominent one has been the almost The above stanza appeared in the doxy" never has taught such a terri- ble work, it is only necessary to say, the culture and enterprise of that com-Boston Journal of June 1, in the re- ble return for devotion to the service Godspeed. port of the Unitarian festival held in of religion. It may be safely claimed This stanza, with characteristic all students of the Bible these several Music Hall on the evening of May that hell's despair has generally been consistency, has omitted something facts and other collateral ones that

31. The Journal gave it as a part assumed to be the portion of the per- that might naturally enough enter inof a hymn, written for the occasion sistently lawless and disobedient. to the doings of a body of Methodists. by Rev. F. H. Hedges, D. D., and The real occasion, then, for rejoicing, It is true that the reporter did not other developments which relate to the added that this stanza well repre- judging from the hymn, would seem give the public the entire hymn; but origin of nations - a subject on which to be the banishment of "hell's deto be the banishment of "hell's dehe did remark that this stanza was a
George Rawlinson and George Smith
excelled in America. The atmosphere is principal enterprises engaged in here;
Western waters, the movement of the whole of The festival, undoubtedly, if we spair" from all classes and conditions fair representation of the whole. Of have learnedly written. While the remay judge from the addresses deliv- of moral life. If such a claim can be course there ought not to have been nations and peoples can be traced back may judge from the addresses deliv- of moral life. If such a claim can be course there ought not to have been nations and peoples can be traced back so that at times there are electric dis- and a total great river, with the Texas and Resonably certain, there will any particular joy over sins forgiven, to Cain in one line, and to Seth through turbances that prevent for hours the of about 2,700 miles from New York, we represent the resonably certain. casion to all present. It could hardly be more genuine joy outside that festi- the heart cleansed, men saved Noah in another, investigations are behave been otherwise, under the ordi- val hall than within it. It will be- through the blood of Christ and re- ing carried on and discoveries made mary circumstances of such a gather- come glad tidings of great joy, for generated by the Spirit of God. which show that the ancestors of the mary circumstances of such a gather-come glad tidings of great joy, for generated by the Spirit of God.

aboriginal Americans are also traceable with to the East. Among the rare curiosities are the chief sources of New Mexico's count of the recent Indian raid, in Admiral U. S. N., which gives an national reputation for scholarship ious classes, to those who need only blood," would have fallen compara- purchased by Hon. W. W. Randall, and success in their different profes- the removal of this idea from their bly below such a sentiment as "a U. S. Consul to Colombia, of Senor iron and lead are abundant, while mica, Silver City were massacred, and their clearly the sad condition of the sions. However one might have inherited beliefs, to permit them with tyrant God and hell's despair." Ramos-Ruis, a native of that country salt, gypsum, soda lime, kaolin, cement, beautiful six-year-old Charley carried at the opening of the war, and that was said, it was said in such a inclinations and pleasures. Neither happy way, with so much wit and wisdom and good feeling, that he sin and neglect of God upon him, nor being peculiar to slave-thinkers, who wisdom and good feeling, that he sin and neglect of God upon him, nor being peculiar to slave-thinkers, who ures and votive off-rings, were gaththe relative who contemplates such a are yet in bondage to creeds and the ered from the takes held sacred by the Spaniards carried on mining, and away. The vigilance of our soldiers Roanoke Island, Newberg, and at

## TORY.

BY REV. BOSTWICK HAWLEY, D. D.

The crown has passed from the head of Herodotus, known as the father of tance and fuliness anything in history,

may become God's free temple, and complished a marvelous work. To years after the death of Nebuchadnez- God for the climbing influence of Calthe heart. Under this new reign, their hard work -only a few over had been covered from light 2,200 years creates songs of triumph in His march the Bible, too, is to be taken for three hundred, including the inherit- or more. Sargon began his reign 721 around the world!

Then, too, "hell's despair" has natural process, softening sin, and seem to think — he shared intelligently through what is now New Mexico. that night, having reached a height of marked by such tragedies as are not inbeen lifted! What a surrise! What essentially modifying retribution, is and to a high degree in the civilization This expedition was made in 1530-36. nearly five thousand feet.

a breaking of shadows! This does well calculated to leaven the commu- and culture that subsisted between It was followed by several others, inmercial channel in which he lived. To were naturally and constantly developed, possess great value.

Somewhat allied to these things are statement of St. Paul, "God hath made ress, and give to the world a vast parsonage.

#### LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

obstinately skeptical.

that after such an exhilarating view strives." The painful question still portions may have been gathered, are natural to look back! How many think business houses are found. At Las road from Deming to our town, are toof the case, the writer should have remains: What will become of those being almost daily more and more contact that the years agone were sunnier than Vegas, one of its principal cities, there gether bringing in people at a rapid added the last line: "For every soul who do not upward strive; who after firmed. Of much written by himself he the present! We have read of an an- is a population of about 9,000 inhabit- rate. Fleming, about seven miles away, that upward strives." That certain- years of self-indulgence and obduracy had personal knowledge and was the cient people who thought they had bet- ants. It has foundries, machine shops, could not be bought out for millions; chief actor and observer. Raised up ter water, leeks and onions in a land saw mills, water-works, gas-works, but one month ago there was no such by was a little unfair and disturbing cannot upward strive; who, in fact, and qualified, as he was, for the special beyond the sea than in the land of lib. street railway, telephone exchange, two camp or town. One mining claim of the fresh student. for any who might not be disposed to strive downwards? As Christ has work wrought by him, and for the purerty where they then pitched their daily papers, five other periodicals, two ten acres was recently sold for one-half 44 upward strive." Then, too, it seems not thrown any light upon this ques- poses executed, the confirmations of his tents. We shipped a small cargo of banks, several good hotels, eight a million, and several others may prove just a little to impair the perfect tion, it is too bad, certainly, that the accuracy and reliability are being devel- humanity at Minneapolis, Minn., the charches, one college, two seminaries, nearly as valuable. I went last Sunday deliverance from a "tyrant God and Rev. Doctor did not remove it entire- oped and made known quite as truly as, 22d of February, and pointed towards besides private and public schools. The afternoon and preached there, and the D. D. — short and eminently spiritual and more abundantly than, are those of the south-land, for the iceberg weather Las Vegas Hot Springs are becoming miners gave me a standing invitation to and earnest breathings after Homer. In the Holy Land, Midian, As- of the northwest had made inroads noted as a winter and summer resort. go when I can. They talk of building tions; and My Body, by W. G. Blaikie, Unitarianism, if it is to be judged syria, and in Egypt are these discover- upon our frailty, so that we thought Santa Fe is of peculiar historic inter- a house for services for me to occupy.

He holds more liberal views of sin, their creeds, although they cannot deciphered remains of the Orientals In crossing the State of Kansas, noth- a small stream which flows past the and is not disposed to judge the possibly believe anything that they within the scope of sacred history, and ing unusual occurs. The scenery is city, stands the oldest house in Amerand is not disposed to judge the transgressor very severely. He accords a large discretion to human nation, in its selection of worldly pleasing the interest of such slavery, is educating a race of such slavery, is educating a race of such slavery, is educating a race of such slavery in the scene of such slavery is educating a race of such slavery in the scene of such slavery in a clear and attransgressor very severely. He accords a large discretion to human nations and illustrations of the uncocupied and undeveloped country. As we crossed the line into Colorado, of erection a grand cathedral to cost in the scene of such slavery in a clear and attransgressor very severely. He accords a large discretion to human nations and illustrations of the uncocupied and undeveloped country. As we crossed the line into Colorado, of erection a grand cathedral to cost in the oldest nouse in American somewhat diversified, and the fact met ica, erected in 1542. San Miguel church, the oldest church in the United States, of every severely. He accords a large discretion to human nations and illustrations of the struggle. The work is still used. There is now in process of every severely. As we crossed the line into Colorado, of erection a grand cathedral to cost in the oldest church in the united states, the oldest church in the United States, the oldest church in the United States, and the oldest church in the United States, the oldest church in the United States, and the process are the oldest church in the oldest church, as the oldest church, and the polician spirit, in a clear and attention of the country. ares, and would by no means insist of men who have the heroic boldness the hitherto dim and uncertain past. then we began to enjoy the ever-changupon too strict religious observances to think freely upon religion as well The writings of Colenso, Kuenen, and ing features of old nature - snow-clad style. or practices. He has no special re- as upon other subjects. This is a Fiske are contradicted and thrown into mountain-peaks, stunted evergreens, The climate is delightful and the soil tics are themselves subjects of less conlings, Mexicans and Indians, with a few enormously under irrigation. First- Walden & Stowe. Octavo, illustrated, American faces greeting our arrival at class business men are hold of her en-

puts it in a recent article, whether how men can be so courageous, and But that to which I more particularly Trinidad. It looked to us like mission- terprises, and prosperity is attending Baal. Jehovah. Christ, the Virgin on the other hand how so many can desire to call attention, is that M. Ras- ary ground, and the whole scene grew their works. There are five churches illustrated, is founded upon a tour over Mary, or any other name, so be the beso entirely enslaved; and if Unita- sam, of France, has recently discovered strangely light with the dawn of morn- of as many denominations, with various Palestine in 1881, but is very different worshiper is conscious of a want. rianism, with its enterprise and moral in Babylonia, among the Chaldean cylining when we secured a paper which schools of culture. The population from the itinerary of any other tourist worshiper is conscious of a want. rianism, with its enterprise and moral ders, one of great importance in its gave the joyful news of a "great revivation of a wonts to some 8,000.

As for Sabbath observance, and attendance upon church, this new deity, the slavery of believing that there are the Chaldean empire. Any knowledge conducted by Rev. Mr. Uzzel." The cliffs and saw remnants of that ancient bonds and fetters, while the woods few centuries back, it will have ac- ple of the Sun God at Lipara, forty-five toward the land of promise. Thank journ for this time.

what it is worth, as a very respecta- ance received from Congregation- B. C. As Sennacherib was the son and From this mountain town we passed Society has already felt and appreciat- other churches. Neither has it, on Naramsin of profane history, for it was "Ratoon Pass" tunnel 1,700 feet long, and hence has an area of 80,000 square apostles. ed the idea of a God who does not its own confession, cared much for Sennacherib who was so distinguished until we came out in New Mexico and propose to interfere, to any great ex- missionary effort abroad, for the rea- for pride, amoution, and enterprise as stood on the Ratoon range of the Rocky tent, with the free inclinations of son that it had a much more importent, with the free inclinations of son that it had a much more impormen. Perhaps it is for this reason tant work among the "de-humanized" ace, which he adorned with excellent and costly sculpture. It was this palmet the trade winds of the Pacific that my emotions on viewing the varithat Unitarianism has built so few orthodox heathen at home. It has ace, probably, that was exhumed in Ocean, and found ourselves in a southchurches during the last hundred not reached down very much into the part by Layard. Further excavations ern climate, soft and balmy. New Mexyears; that sin is so little feared and lower strata of society, undoubtedly by M. Rassam brought to light again ico is the newest, and at the same time so deeply with the oppressed race, were readers. hated; that the Sabbath is so little thinking that orthodoxy properly hu- this old cylinder, which aids in deter- the oldest, portion of our country. No such as cannot be described. observed as a day of worship by those wanized would be able better to do who claim to accept the principles of that work. It must be conceded that cal history. Unitarianism; that the Bible is held a Unitarian church in a community, Again, the evidence is strong that in Nearly a century previous to the land-vored by the courtesy of the Atchison, in such light esteem in many quar- denying the deity of Christ, speaking the times of Abraham commercial in- ing of the "Mayflower" at Plymouth Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company ters. With a liberal God, what real-slightingly of the Bible as the word tercourse was carried on between Chal-Rock, Cabeza de Vaca and three com- with a reduction of our fare by one-

traced back 3,500 years, and was known and vast deposits of silver and gold in which we passed, and all through New -just three hundred years ago. The yearly outbreak of Indians, and anoth-Spaniards found the Pueblo Indians, er the want of easy communication with and eventually got the mastery over the outer world. Now the railroad runthem. All over the great territory are ning from the northeast to the southwest the ruins of their (Indian) battlements, corner, with several short branches and cities and temples, which show that connecting with the Southern Pacific mander in the U.S. N. The volu homes and positions.

The climate of New Mexico is not | Stock-raising and mining are the two sults of their researches show that all to be highly charged with electricity, promising. so that at times there are electric disscarcely be excelled by that of Italy. City. Though we had dreaded this last wealth. Gold, silver, copper, coal, which Judge McComus and wife from of the new on the record of the new of the record of the new of the record of the new of the record o early inhabitants, who buried them took out great quantities of gold, silver has, I think, cleared the country about Fisher. Both of these volumes the nature of a climax to the ordilife, will have any occasion for dismary course of festival joy, when that turbance of mind; for the old terror behold the glory of this new reign.

The solly necessary to wait and times. Those who are learned in all over the mountains. About twenty behold the glory of this new reign.

The solly necessary to wait and turbance of mind; for the old terror behold the glory of this new reign.

Meanwhile it may be well for all who hymn, and especially the stanza of condemnation from God has been Meanwhile it may be well for all who "the theory which traces the civilization, it is said, the magniful know the name of a single member of quoted above, was read to the audi- utterly dissipated. For "hell's de- are sufficiently in servitude to ortho- tion and art of the settlers of South icent stones among the crown jewels our church, I had not been able to send

> of one blood all nations of men for to amount of these precious metals. They Our society has a neat church and a dwell on all the face of the earth, and who have examined it say that it is far new brick parsonage, which, though CONFIRMATIONS OF BIBLE HIS- hath determined the times before ap richer in copper than the Lake Superior small, answers very well. Methodism enterprise of the day, and upon the pointed, and the bounds of their habita- region. The hostile Indians are gone; has obtained quite a start here, notwithtion," is receiving such confirmations the railroads have come, and now for standing she has experienced several as would seem to convince any but the a rapid development of this country. drawbacks in her history. This is a Churches, schools, newspapers, good rich silver mines within a few miles, But to go back a little - and how hotels, banks, and the usual line of and the completion of the branch rail-

> > it was then no one can tell. Next July

We were in a few hours transferred the Spaniards celebrate the 300th annicountry afloat with mud and water, for orate ceremonies, and with an exhibi-

On the bank of the Santa Fe river,

In our journey we passed many rugged

who is no tyrant, would have men some things that are true, even of this cylinder dates from the time of whole town seemed to move toward people called "cliff-dwellers." This doctrine suggested by every sacred site. know that such things may become though they have been taught for a Nabonides who, digging under the Tem. the M. E. Church, and by this agency letter is already too long, so will ad-QUILL.

Los Angeles, Cal.

### GOING WEST.

BY REV. E. L. LATHAM.

capitol at Topeka. Suffice it to say, varied it can hardly be described.

By April 2 Mrs. Latham had so far for an exact picture of the present social recovered from her illness as to be able condition of a nation, with reference to antiquarian, or even the general reader. to resume her journey. We were fa- actual events and with portraitures of ters. With a liberal God, what realis is the use in being too particular about such little matters?

Sightingly of the Bible as the word dea and Egypt, and that, instead of being a wandering Arab sheik, uncultiof the Gulf of Mexico and set out on a
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to have been rife until the overthrow of the north. Santa Fe, Zuni and other Mexico is a very dreary country at this tic life in the higher circles in the

very few streams of water. For severthere was a contest to retain their for California, furnishes good communication for business.

After a ride of 1.083 miles and a total working of the telegraph. The air is arrived at Deming, where we took counts Farragut's brilliant capture beautifully clear, and the sky can stage for a ride of fifty miles to Silver

information of our approach. We soon struggle on land and sea.

The several towns along the line of very thriving town, which has been professional career; 25 cents, in paper the A. T. & S. F. R. R. manifest a built up by the mining business here covers. large amount of enterprise and thrift. and near by. The recent discoveries of

### Our Book Table.

It is a remarkable fact that one of the and stirring protest against the growthat relates to the old East, that was as we reached Kansas City, the going written by Herodotus, Diodorus, or by on trade or street was terribly adher this land. Here is a palace said to have were ready for a start and were shortly querors—a palace of the Mexicans octavo of 923 pages, and is sold for picnicking and pleasure-seeking, octavo of 923 pages, and is sold for whether an attempt shall be made defeat. The Mississippi campaign and its great victory, Gettysburgh and the every facility that could be desired for obtaining correct information, the skillful writer, without personal prejudices, have omitted no necessary expense in

before the reader.

\$3.00. For sale J. P. Magee. This handsome volum over the same familiar ground. It fully and clearly describes scenery and places visited, but it does more than this; it About every modern question in theology, as well as every criticism of science and philosophy, is considered on some page of this remarkable book. Even the late work of Dr. McCabe on "Nescience" comes in for considera-tion. Theories of temptation, origin of evil, the universal language, spiritual gifts, character of Jacob, the preference of Jesus for Galilee, miracles, Gospoor, the character of It is 200 miles wide by 400 miles long, and hence has an area of 80,000 square miles. I should have spoken of my the book is stimulating, interesting and (Harpers) shows that a rich mine the eyes of Children with the writer; but the book is stimulating, interesting and (Harpers) shows that a rich mine the eyes of Children with the writer; but the book is stimulating, interesting and the control of the book is stimulating. brief visit to the museum and historical instructive. It cannot be reviewed in a of folk-lore entirely unworked existed rooms found in the north wing of the a book notice, and its contents are so among us. deed, it is somewhat difficult to give a ous portraits of the immortal John specimen brick. It is both a volume of travels and an able apologetic treatise,

ECHOES FROM PALESTINE, by Rev. J.

living, or lately living, men; but all this is to be found in a little volume just published by William S. Gottsberger, entitled, A TRAGEDY AT CONSTANTI-Translated late Bey on the General's Staff, Egyptian frequent in Turkish harems and in the ports, etc.

picture of the terrible social and The story is told with little attempt a embellishment, and closes with th well-remembered death of Abdul-Aziz: reputed and accepted by the author as a suicide's, but since shown to be assassination.

Navy in the Civil War," published b Charles Scribner's Sons, uniform w the series upon the "Campaign of the Army," we have THE GULF AND IN mented but forcible style, the ment plans for the campaigns on to Vicksburg, the recoil at the place, and the uitimate opening o

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### Literary Notes.

Gen. Phil Sheridan has written for the July North American "Last Days of the Rebellion," giving his personal experiences at the surrender of General

Messrs. Harper have in press Dr well translated, and the publishers | Schaff's "Companion to the New Testament," a valuable history of the different editions of the Greek Testament with a critical examination, and an ap pendix of papers by other Biblical

scholars. Wong Chin Foo, editor of the Chines American, has an article on "Political Honors in China," in Harper's for July.

D. Lothrop has purchased "The Wayside," Hawthorne's old home at Concord, which he intends to make his private residence, preserving its antique portions. "Oberlin," a history of the village

Oberlin, O., from its founding in 18 to its semi-centennial jubilee in 1888 and of its college, by the president, H. Fairchild, will shortly be published in a volume of about 400 pages.

"Shakespeare's Sonnets" will form the concluding volume of Mr. Rolfe's edition of Shakespeare's works

Messrs. G. P. Putnam's Sons have it press a large octavo volume, giving full report of the late banquet given t Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes by his pro fessional friends and admirers in that city. It will contain the Professor' poem, many of the best speeches, and a

Orders were received by the Harper for 20,000 more copies of the May nu ber of their magazine than it was po sible to print. Six new presses, with a the latest improvements, are kept ru ning day and night to print the trated forms, in addition to those use for the plain forms.

Matthew Arnold is coming to this country to lecture in the fall.

The ex-Confederate General Beaure for a publisher of his story of the civi war, which he certainly can tell from the Southern point of view.

London is to have a half-penuy hour! The story, which is a sad one, paper containing the latest telegrams, stock-exchange quotations, market reThe Sur

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THIRD QUAR nday, July 15.

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THE PLAINS OF JERICHO.

I. Prefatory. icho fell down after they were compassed him must either be a foe or a friend. gut seven days" (Heb. 11: 30).

2 DATE: B. C. 1451.

PLACES: Gilgal and Jericho. 4. CONNECTION: 1. The setting up of the

maanites; 3. The restoration of circum-

#### II. Introductory.

In the plains of Jericho the seal of the by the people; and obedience to this national feast of the Passover, kept for the first time on the soil of the promised inheritance. On the morrow after is observance the manna ceased, there being no longer need for it, and "the new generation tasted bread for the first time," eating with their unleavened time," eating with their unleavened cakes "parched corn," the ears plucked to the properties of the the people; and obedience to this naom the standing harvest. Meantime ericho was closely shut up, the people omarkable passage through the Jordan for example, Justin Martyr, Eusebius, and Origen which the Israelites had accomplished hat "their heart melted, neither was there any spirit in them any more." As the day of his death, let him never be tempted to Joshua was making a reconnoissance he think of himself as at the head of the armies of suddenly found himself confronted by a street. Let him never forget the presence, the warrior with a drawn sword in his hand. Fearlessly approaching him, the leader of the Israelites demanded whether he was a fee or a friend; and, receiving for in answer that the stranger came forth is the " captain of the host of Jehovah," st once fell prostrate in worship. After hidding him to "loose his shoes from of his feet," the Lord promised to give

to him Jericho, and added specific intructions as to what course should be taken in order to capture the city. The lost were to compass the city once daily for six days, and seven times on the seventh day. In the order of march the warriors were to take the lead; followng these there should come seven priests arrying seven trumpets of rams' horns; ben the ark was to be borne; and in the ear should come the rest of the people. The strictest silence was enjoined, exramparts, and begin the work of exter- king and its "heroes of might," were included in mination, from which Rahab and her the gift, household alone should be spared. All the cattle, were slain. The city was burned, and its buildings leveled with gold and the vessels of brass and of iron, the seventh day they were to go round it seven which were placed in the sacred treasury. And that the obliteration of the city, The procession is thus formed: It consists, first this bloody judgment was wreaked,

### III. Expository.

1. The Camp (10-12).

10. Encamped at Gilgal — about five miles west in marshaling the host, but the trumpets, curved of the Jordan, and two miles distant from Jericho. like horns, used for signals, such as the advent o Here the memorial stones, taken from the bed of Jubilee and the Sabbatical year. The seventh the river, were set up, and here a strong and per. day - probably the Sabbath. Seven times. manent encampment was established. Centuries Lange estimates that it would require twelve after the taking of Jericho and Ai the tribes were hours for this sevenfold circuit, which would make accustomed to gather in this place, and here for a the time for the fall of the wall near evening. ong period the tabernacle was set up. Kept the Egypt; the first observance was at Sinai, in the econd year of the desert wanderings. The feast immemorated the deliverance from bondage and he preservation of their own first-born when those

All the great movements of the ancient Church of were begun with eating the Passover. The staclites ate the Passover, and went forth from gypt and crossed the Red Sea. They ate the ssover at Sinai, when the Tabernacle had been sed, and set forth on their march toward Canaan see Num. 10: 11); and now they eat the Passover ander Joshua, and begin their march of victory

11. Did eat of the old corn. - Omit "old." The erm "corn" includes any kind of grain. The people of the country had probably fled to the shelter of Jericko, and their abandoned stores, together with the standing corn just ready for harvest, would afford an abundant supply to the Israelites. Morrow after the passover. - Keil understands the "passover" here to refer to the whole feast, and not to the paschal supper on the 14th of Abib or Nisan. Parched corn - the fresh ears, right from the field.

the Arabs: "A few sheaves of wheat were tossed the silver and gold reserved for the Lord's treasover on the fire, and as soon as the straw was usumed the charred heads were dexterously ground. The women of the party then beat the tars and tossed them into the air until they were walls and well-fenced gates made it simply imthoroughly winnowed, when the wheat was caten without further preparation. . . . The green ears in the desert, destitute alike of the engines of war had become half charred by roasting, and there for assaulting a fortified town, and of skill and expewas a pleasant mingling of milky wheat and a rience in the use of them if it had had them. Nothcrust flavor as we chewed the parched corn "

ccasion for this miraculous supply. The pillar of Jews (Speaker's Commentary). cloud and fire, too, had vanished. Thornley Smith suggests that even in the wilderness the daily manna was not the only food for the Israelites. Quails at one time were sent, and doubtless other time to remember God, and open their cam- Is the Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge kinds of food were procurable, but it was on the paigns with religious acts. manna that the people relied for subsistence.

manna was always regarded as a miracuious gift, and not a product of nature. It fell upon ural corn is supplied. the encampment six times each week during forty 3. Help sometimes comes in threatening cars. As each man had an omer - three quarts forms. a day, there must have been 15,000,000 pounds a week. The natural product of the Arabian deserts the tamarisk manna, differs in the following par the thanans, differs in the following particulars: It is purgative, and not nutritious; it is produced only three or four months, and not all the year; it can be kept good for a long time, and is not corrupted by being kept over the Sabbath (Steele).

2. The Captain of the Lord's Host (13-16). 13. When Joshua was by Jericho - in its im-

nediate vicinity; probably he was making a rennoissance in order to select a point of attack There stood a man - in appearance. The occuranday, July 15. Joshua 5: 10-15, 6: 1-5. rence was real and actual, not a vision. With his sword drawn - ready for warfare, and that immediately. Joshua went unto him - with a sol dier's courage, and with the courage which faith in God inspires. Art thou for us, or for our adversaries? - an appropriate challenge. This stranger warrior must show his colors. Joshua GOLDEN TEXT: " By faith the walls of admits of no neutrality. The man who confronted

> Joshua was in his post as general when God came and made Himself known to him as General-

14. He said, Nay - that is, "I am not for you porial stones; 2. The consternation of the adversaries." Captain of the host of the Lord not of the Israelites, but of the heavenly host. Thus Jehovah is called the "Lord of hosts;" and this same Personage is called Jehovah in the sec ond verse of the next chapter. Undoubtedly He

Jericho." That we have here a manifestation of the Divine Word, the second person of the Trinity, was the opinion of the early Jewish Church, and has been held by many of the Christian fathers; Jericho." That we have here a manifestation of (Venables). It would seem to have been the mair purpose of this manifestation to give Joshua a sensible and vivid impression of his superior officer. To look, the voice, the words of his supreme con nanding Officer, the real " Captain of the Lord' host" (Cowles).

15. Loose thy shoe - a significant command the same as that given by God to Moses, and im plying that the God of the covenant was person ally present. The place . . . is holy - rendered so for the time being by the presence of the abso utely holy God.

With as the removal of the hat is an express of reverence for the place we enter, or rather of Him who is worshiped there. With them the removal of the shoes is a confession of personal de lement and conscious unworthiness to stand in the presence of unspotted boliness. The symbolism is byious; the shoes are defiled with the earth

#### 3. The City of Jericho (verses 1-5).

1. 2. The division of chapters at this point is at extremely unhappy one. It interrupts a continuo conversation, the first verse being merely parer thetic. Jericho was straitly shut up. - Its gate cept in the case of the trumpets, until were closed and its walls fortified. The Lord - or the final circuit on the seventh day, Jehovah, referring to the same Being who was when, after a long, loud blast of the speaking as the "captain of the Lord's host" in rumpets, the people were to raise a the preceding chapter. I have given. - By no nighty shout, and at once the walls of military prowess or stratagem, by no force of the city would fall down flat, and each arms, was Joshua to capture Jericho. It was to man should march straight over the be God's gift. And not simply the city, but the

Joshua had been wondering how he was to tak was fulfilled exactly as God predicted. the city, walled as it was and straitly shut up, and The walls fell at the appointed signal, had perhaps been devising some plan of his own The inhabitants, young and old, with all when he was thus informed that God himself would interfere miraculously, and that neither stratagem nor force would be required (T. Smith)

ne ground. Nothing was saved from 3. Ye shall compass the city - make a con the common doom but the silver and plete circuit of its walls daily for six days; and on

with the abominable vices for which of the armed men of the tribes of Reuben and Gad, and the half tribe of Manasseh; next, of the sever priests, with the rams' horns; then of the ark might be perpetual, Joshua pronounced the covenant borne by other priests; and lastly, a solemn imprecation upon whomsoever the whole of the warriors of the other nine tribe should attempt to rebuild it - a curse and a half. And, leaving the women, the aged, literally fulfilled nearly six hundred and the young upon the plain, it advances towards the high-walled town (T. Smith).

4. Seven priests shall bear . . seven trumpets - Their station was immediately before the ark. Their "trumpets" were not the silver ones used

Here is a peculiar and unprecedented mode of educing a walled town, to carry a small chest con aining, not the enginery of death, but a few religons relics, attended by a band of priests " blowing marching in procession. We may not assign with best of all purgatives for family use. certainty the reason of this strange command, but we plainly see, at least, four objects attained: (1) The whole army is honored as a subordinate ager in the conquest of the city. (2) God, the efficie of the procession, are especially honored in the eyes of Israelite and Canaanite. (4) A course of proceeding so unmilitary and apparently absurd was a severe test of the faith of the Israelites in

5. All the people shall shout - breaking the rigid silence of the six preceding days - a shout of faith and a shout of victory. The wall shall fall are prompted by purely selfish motives. down - not from any natural cause, but by a paipable miracle granted in accordance with the faith of the besiegers. "By faith the walls of Jericho fell down" (Heb. 11: 30). People shall ascend up .- The circle of the Israelites would Methodist clergyman, residing at Naples, simply contract, each warrior marching over the draws the following amusing, but a pt comfallen ramparts towards the centre. Thus no parison between Dr. C. McLane's Ver mifuge one could escape. The event fulfilled the promise. The walls fell, all but Rahab and her household Tristram saw the method of preparation among were put to the sword, and with the exception of ury, the city was utterly destroyed.

Never, perhaps, was a miracle more needed ing but a direct interference of the Almighty could in a week's time give a city like Jericho, thoroughly on its guard and prepared (cf. 2:9, sqq. and 12. The manna ceased — there being no longer [6:1) to besiegers situated as were Joshua and the

#### IV. Inferential and Suggestive. 1. The best soldiers are those who take

2. There is no waste in God's providences

The miraculous manna ceases when the nat-

6. The Jerichos that block our progress towards the heavenly Canaan will succumb to faith.

and judgment in sight of the walls thereof; it hardens itself in a willful security, and saith, SALT RHEUM. 'Tush, I shall never be moved'" (Bishop

8. God "chooses the weak things of this world to confound the mighty."

#### V. Illustrative.

1. THE EXTERMINATION OF THE CA-

(1) It is objected that in commissioning the Israelites to exterminate the SALT RHEUM. Canaanites, God sanctioned cruelty. But on earth. Had the worst case Salt Rheum in this on earth. Had the worst case Salt Rheum in this country. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe CUTICUMA would have against crime, then we are involved in saved her life. My arms, breast, and head were the charge when we elect officers to perform the same duty towards crimi- (blood purifier) internally, and CUTICURA and nals. (2) The slaughter of enemies in Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures) externally was God manifest in the flesh, the same who was moments of passion, without just cause, Newark, Ohio. genant — circumcision — was renewed afterwards incarnate. Joshua fell on his face — and without due authority, may cultivate SALT RHEUM. thus severely punished, and to prevent SALT RHEUM. not the Israelites been thus inspired with detestation of idolatry and its attendant immoralities, they would probable have come to my knowledge, and feel safe in warranting satisfaction if directions a followed. Medicines that infallibly cure Sair Rheu ably have sunk soon into the most de- as Cuticuna Remedies do, will cure any kind of graded heathenism. Their sacred books skin diseases. ould have been destroyed or corrupted (Johnson)

2. RAHAB'S DELIVERANCE.

No less striking was the blessing which followed Rahab for her conduct, which is recorded as the greatest example of faith, and of the works which was a harlot, for there is no ground for the interpretation of the word as meaning an inn-keeper; though there is much to prove that she was not utterly depraved. But her mind and heart received in simple faith the proof of Jehovah's power and purposes; she served His, people with courage, ingenuity and devotion; and so "she entered into the kingdom of God" (Matt. 21: 31). She was rewarded by a most distinguished place among the families of Israel. She married Salmon (perhaps one of the spies), and became the mother of Boaz. the great-grandfather of David. Hers is thus one of the four female names, all of profoundest moral, as well as spiritual, lessons of His Gospel, that He did not disdain such an ancestry (W. Smith).

#### VI. Interrogative.

1. Where did the Israelites encamp? How long was the place used for the pur What solemn rites were observed here? What miraculous provision ceased here, and

2. What appearance confronted Joshua near

How did Joshua challenge him? Explain its meaning. What did Joshua do What specific command was laid upon him

What was said of Jericho at the time? 4. What promise relative to Jericho was made? What methods were prescribed?

What were the priests to do finally? What response was to be made by the people? What should follow? How was the plan carried out?

Who alone escaped, and why? What made the walls of Jericho fall down?

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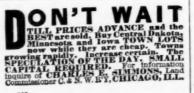
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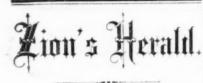
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their complete enumeration when he says, "The fruit of the Spirit is love, by these divinely-given brilliants.

#### CHURCH ATTENDANCE.

opened by a non-church-goer, who in its loyalty by its presence in order applies to camp-meeting trains. against them. They have withstood well delivered. affirms, as his opening sentence, that large numbers in the Sunday- If Christian people cannot find other the money argument. In some cases, The honorary degrees were: Masters of Art, that only a small proportion, even of intelligent and eminently respectable people, are regular attendants upon tions of Holy Scripture. It needs but meeting grounds. I am also informed law for violation of the Sabbath. religious services on Sunday;" and this small number, he asserts, is diminishing year by year. Dr. Ward, of the Independent, in opening his thousand-fold its moral power. rejoinder, is somewhat in doubt whether this writer is serious in his statements, or whether his communication is a sort of a jest. It bears, however, every appearance of sincerity, and is, indeed, the echo of much of the same sort which finds its way, in our day, into print. A certain class of writers, familiar with each other's not because the pulpit preaches effect lers of treight, and other laborers. This Precious beyond all price to the be-liever is the blood of the Lamb. It social and moral habits, are confident doctrines and is far behind the thought washes away his guilt, cleanses him that few of their set attend church services on the Sabbath. Some wellknown literary men are understood to find other resorts than the house of worship more agreeable to themselves on this day; and of course sporting men who frequent public resorts are rarely to be found in the sanctuary. Conspicuous leaders in the scientific world, also, have openly expressed their disrelish of the modes and inwisdom assures us that He can make structions provided for church-goers. the foal's strength equal to that of its These are the premises from which mother, as He does when He so the sweeping conclusions of the writer alluded to, and of others who urge the same statements, are drawn. left without that divine gift of strength. This seems to be the truth to all Be of good cheer, therefore, O tempted moving only in such circles. To the little one! Thou, even thou, canst do natural response, referred to by Dr. Ward, that the census shows that the communicants of Christian churches have increased in numbers since the lous books who will say that he has not opening of the century, in far greater been greatly helped by their perusal? proportion than the population, as Probably no earnest Christian can be marvelously as that has been swelled found whose spiritual life has not been in our country through the immense emigration which has poured in - the that this class of writings is in far less increase in population having been demand than formerly. Even that nine-fold and of evangelical commu-Christian classic, "Pilgrim's Progress," nicants twenty-seven fold - it is more is an unknown book to many church than intimated, as in the days of Christ's humanity, that these members simply include the uneducated

character of the Protestant congregagrim's Progress' seems to be a com- tions to be found, not in our cities chiefly, but in all our principal towns? of the rubbish of the theologians mixed Who have built these spacious, elegant churches all over the land? Who account of Christian going up to the are these neatly-dressed, genteel, Gelestial gate after his passage of the thoughtful-looking people filling thousands of sanctuaries on Sunday? Who are these noble men, with titles not ecclesiastical, who preside at religious conventions and take personal and hearty interest in the prog- to return to the usages of a better day. generally used as illustrators of Script ress and institutions of the church? The brief statement publicly made that Whence come the vast sums of money Wm. E. Dodge sold his valuable internecessary to meet current church est in a certain road because its officers expenses, to establish and sustain that he would have no connection with demonstrate that on the whole no money How important is character - the large Christian academies and uni- any road that thus breaks the Sabbath, minded men who are now conducting sciences. It showed that here was a it has done before. The questions themthe great world-wide charities? If man who loved righteousness more selves show an awakening among rail the church has, in any wise, lost its Louisville, New Albany and Chicago hold upon thinking men, how happens railroad has recently issued an order it that the contributions for preaching that "so far as possible, no work be as branches of the Young Men's Christhe Gospel in unchristian nations done or trains run upon the Sabbath tian Associations. It began five years church-going writer finds one occaeffort. We are our own character- sion for the disgust of thoughtful stock, it may be necessary to do some at work. Were this movement simply builders. The responsibility of this most men with the church in the constant work, but you will avoid this where it a work of employees among themselves. begging for money for these enter- can safely be done." Mr. Young pro- it would be a cause for great rejoicing; prises. How happens it, then, as poses to reduce the amount of Sunday but happily some of the corporations both going and giving are voluntary, that the annual amount thus conseits counsels, earnest and untiring in its crated to the noblest and most unselfish charities is enhanced every year? Lord's day. It is not necessary to mention over chants, of conspicuous lawyers, of public feeling - not in real sentiment, most certainly make these men better the profoundest of our judges, of the Oh, by all means secure this inestimable broadest and best-reputed of our It is but a few years since the prevalent als they will more than compensate the statesmen, of writers of the widest idea was that the day is one to be set companies for all their outlay. But fame, who do not hesitate to declare apart as holy. Then came the notion what is really more to our present purtheir Christian convictions, and are, like Gladstone, the constant and wor-

Will any one have the audacity to

say this who is familiar with the

These hasty generalizers see, what is apparent to us all, and a source of grief, but not of discouragement, that at the present moment a worldly breath is breathed upon the churches.

growing upon the world's popu- they even exlation. There has scarcely a per- Right here, Mr. Young, the president come! gelical churches by all the modern no excursion trains of any kind for any put on record that they are exceedingly now of Brooklyn, but well-known in the Com-In the North American for July is a collection of short articles upon the speculations and criticisms. The above theme. The discussion is next generation is already secured the dullest Christian conscience: "This jected to them. They have remonstrated the dullest Christian conscience: "This jected to them. They have remonstrated the dullest Christian conscience is already secured to the dullest Christian conscience is a least some of the dullest christian conscience is a least some of the dullest christian conscience is a least some of the dullest christian conscien a collection of short articles upon the schools and its careful indoctrination, places for worship, this company will as at Hamilton, they have shut the George Skene, L. M. Hubbard, and Geo. D.

> the non-church-going writer has not quired to do any service on the Sabfallen upon the true occasion of his bath.' own disrelish of the church and the This has the genuine ring. It is quite ministrations of the pulpit. It is not time that some one should speak loudly because it costs so much to secure a pew and to pay the incidental calls six hundred thousand men - clerks, of church-going upon his purse; it is conductors, engineers, trackmen, handof the hour : it is not because it lacks sincerity and fears in a frauk and pressmen connected with the system. manly way to declare its own convic- These are mostly young men. Many of tions. The trouble is a personal one, them went from Christian homes, and The writer is out of harmony with probably more from the Sabbath-school, the truth itself. It may seem cant to and they went where the influences around them were hardening. "Railhim for us to say it, but he simply roaders" are proverbially a hard class. illustrates to the Word of Inspiration, They themselves admit it. They must "the natural heart is enmity to obey orders or lose their position. God." Education and culture do not create an appetite for spiritual truths. There is a third nature which though it be enjoined by a corporation. clamors as persistently for appropriate nourishment, when awakened by a divine Voice, as the body and the have very little of a Sabbath, and some mind. Bread for the body, thought for the mind, but God for the spirit! are stalwart, prompt, courageous, dar-Neither nature can feed upon the food ing, often even to recklessness, and appropriate to the other, but if it is mostly godless. The succumbing of wanting will " perish of hunger." It conscience to the temptations and sup is not the special work of the pulpit posed necessities of their position, only to feed the mind; this is only incidental to the higher office. Time and they are citizens. What is and shall be opportunity and ministers enough for their influence upon their wives and use of the lady students of the college. A Martinsburg, W. Va., the degree of Doctor this are otherwise provided. The children, and upon the destiny of the Sabbath and the sanctuary are for country? They constitute a powerful the higher nature. When this is and important community, and will properly aroused, there will be little What is in the future if they are irreligdifficulty, even on the part of intelligent and thoughtful minds, in finding edly be without the Sabbath. Every Christian stockholder in a railway comsatisfying nourishment in the simple and earnest presentation of the pany must answer these queries in the and courtesy of a home, and many social truth as it is in Jesus;" and nothing besides this will meet the cravings of the spiritual nature. It is on way Age recently submitted the followthis account that the evangelical pul- ing questions to the presidents and supit, although not always endowed perintendents of many of our railwith the highest intellectual gifts, does nourish and develop a noble manhood, and constantly gives to society intelligent and earnest practical workers in all the lines of human activity and charity.

RAILWAYS AND SUNDAY. There are manifest tokens of the be ginning of a reaction in the matter of Sunday railroading and of a disposition persisted in running Sunday trains, and Be it so; the answers, we predict, will versities? Who are these broad-touched a good many sleeping conthan money. The president of the road men. said, "of perishable goods, or live there are already sixty organized and labor to its minimum. Conceding all have shown their interest in it by conthat can be claimed on the score of tributing \$50,000 towards the \$75,000 of necessity, his order undertakes to give expenses of the past year. This shows the road and its employees a rest on the the interest felt by them in the moral

The truth is, there has been, in the accord them this best and highest molast fifteen years, a great change in tive. And yet morality and religion will we trust -- in reference to Sunday ob- servants of the companies and of the servance, and that on the side of laxity. public. No doubt in their better morthat its fundamental design is that of a pose, these companies which contribute physical rest, thus putting that first their money to make their men truthful, which God placed second and subordi- prayerful and religious, cannot with shipful attendants upon the services nate. Next came pleas for the opening any possible shadow of consistency turn pian slave named Lokman, famous for of the house of God on the Sabbath. on Sunday of public libraries and read- around and demand that they run Sunday of ing-rooms for the use of working men, day trains. If they intend to do that, though we have not learned that the they exhibit a great lack of even ordiclass in whose behalf the clamor was nary worldly wisdom in participating

> use of them. Sunday excursion trains and steamboats fifteen years ago shocked most awake to this reform. The New Enhave powerfully aroused the church people. If a person rode on one, even gland Sunday is renowned throughout to earnest consecration of wealth and to camp-meeting, he almost felt that he the country, and yet it may be seriously must apologize and explain, while only questioned if some of our New England personal service from time to time, a very small class would do it for the railway companies have not been in the have not recurred in the last years sake of pleasure. But now the business front rank of Sabbath breaking institu-

his plighted word, since a deliberate force. Christian men have become ployees Sunday is sometimes the most comes under the head of necessity, even present State Executive of Connecticut, was dent of the college, Augustus W. Smith her level with the level with PAGE promise-breaker must be untruthful at much immersed in financial specula- laborious day of the week; nobody is with a liberal construction of the present and made a fine speech, as did also LL. D. Mrs. Smith as lost little of he heart. As to Lokman's third virtue, tions. There has been a growing shocked at the thundering of trains; word, there is a large amount of Sun. President Beach. It was the fiftieth anniver- vivacity with advancing years, and shows the peter says. We let none of you suffer the says of the first graduate of the college. Dans few of the marks of age. She yield the graduate of the college. Dans few of the marks of age. She yield the graduate of the college. Dans few of the marks of age. She yield the graduate of the college. Dans few of the marks of age. She yield the graduate of the college. Dans few of the marks of age. She yield the graduate of the college. Dans few of the marks of age. She yield the graduate of the college. Dans few of the marks of age. She yield the graduate of the college. Dans few of the marks of age. She yield the graduate of the college. Dans few of the marks of age. She yield the graduate of the college. Dans few of the graduate of the grad Peter says, "Let none of you suffer... laxity in the regard of the Holy SabBut desirable as these virtues are, they bath, and in indulgences of worldly right; while the few have not ceased to with Sunday excursions by rail or boat.

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Something the first graduate of the college, Daniew of the first graduate of the colleg constitute only a few of the jewels with pleasures. In such an hour doubt mourn over the open violations of the They are already upon us and will soon sion. The speeches of the evening were more Aurora, N. Y. A son of Mr. Smith which the grace of the Lord seeks to naturally becomes more arrogant. laws of both God and man. At the be in full vigor. They are only mis- Loted for their weight and length than their Appleton graduates in the class of adorn human character. Paul gives But it must not be overlooked, that, bottom of this iniquity is the love of chievous. No Christian can honestiy number or sprightliness, but were well rewhile at certain points, particularly meet an existing want, but rather to of going to camp-meeting. And, bemoney. The managers of it, not to patronize them, even under the excuse ceived by the audience. says, "The fruit of the Spirit is love, in our cities, this may be sadly adjoy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, in our cities, this may be sadly adcreate one, are the responsible parties. "ide, the employees need the Lord's day ushered in the Commencement exercises." goodness, faith, meekness, temperance." mitted to be true, taking the whole Take the Sunday excursion business. for themselves. Some of them feel the Lokman's glory pales in the presence of country over, the church-goers and The managers planned it, they put wrong of the labor they perform, but nection with the college, 56 members, but it a Christian character made resplendent godly men are on the increase and down the fares, they advertised largely, their consciences are so weak that they they even exalted themselves as public do the work in order to retain their po-

ceptible impression been made upon before referred to, calls a halt. "You As to the Sunday trains and steam-

in behalf of railway employees. They number in the United States one million, is one-thirty-second part of our entire population, and it does not include the army of telegraph operators and ex-Conscience easily becomes blunted, and such is its certain destiny where God is sinned against by Sunday labor, even With this million and a half of young men so situated that they can practically of them none at all for months together, arise some important questions. They tends to more ungodliness. They are, or will become, husbands and fathers;

ight of his responsibility before God. There are, indeed, some hopeful signs for the future. The editor of the Rail.

ways: --" Do you consider it practicable to abando the running of railway trains on Sunday? "If not, is it practicable to diminish the umber of trains now run?

"If practicable, is it desirable to probibi all Sunday work on railways? "Has your company taken any action oward diminution of Sunday labor

"What is the present practice on your roa n respect to Sunday labor? "What, approximately, would be the ne

annual loss to your company from stopping "Would the public as a whole be benefite or injured by a strict observance of the Sab

bath by railways, as a day of rest?" They are all economic, and mostly ouch the money side of the question. is gained by breaking the Sabbath, and thus the economic will lead to God, as

Another movement of importance and interest is in the railroad associations increase every year? The non- day." He stopped all trains except the since in the city of Cleveland in a prov- manhood - "I write unto you, young men, illiteracy in the States, relieve the State evening passenger one. "In case," he idential way, and has so grown that because ye are strong and the word of God debts, and lessen the burden of taxation. The est thousands of New England friends among abideth in you." welfare of the employees. We heartily Valentine Hallenbeck.

> made have thus far made any particular in the arousing and awakening of the consciences of their employees. New England railways ought to be

sition. May the day of reform speedily

the traditional faith of the evan- will, in the future," his order says, "run boats to camp-meetings, it ought to be Philadelphia, Bradford O. McIntire, of as never before, through the Interna- not violate divine and civil laws, and gates and thus stopped the trains. At Sargeant, son of the late Rev. A. D. deny its employees the essential rest of the Vineyard they would seem to be Sargeant; tional Biblical lessons, in the reveladeny its employees the essential rest of the Vineyard they would seem to be the Sabbath, to carry them to the camphelpless, except by enforcement of the law. Doctor of Laws. Hon. Mills Tohey a breath from heaven to change the that a number of the company's em- Where the responsibility lies, is plain whole moral aspect and atmosphere ployees have conscientious scruples enough. It ought not to be too much of the church, and to enhance a against any work on the Sabbath. Under in a Christian community like ours to no ordinary circumstances must any hope that the voice of public, Christian employee who objects on grounds of his feeling shall be speedily heard demand-This leads us frankly to say, that religious convictions, be ordered or religious and open desercration of the Lord's day shall cease.

#### WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Our oldest existing college never looked ounger, fresher, or more beautiful than to day. No university site in the world could be more enchanting. We have visited many of them at home and abroad: but no one that we have seen approaches Middletown in the elegance of its situation and surroundings. The city of Middletown is a garden of itself, lying amid the groves on the slope of the hills bending down to the Connecticut The view from the college windows and spirit in grading the streets, renewing the sidewalks, and arranging broad strips of Day. green grass outside the walks on both sides of the wide, maple-shadowed streets.

The day is passing away when large amounts of money are built into the stone and brick walls of college edifices; these endowments are being devoted now to faculties and cholarships. We are glad, however, that Wesleyan was built into enduring and beautiul forms of stone, under President Cummings, before the modern era broke upon her. She has a magnificent suite of buildgrounds. They are in admirable order both campus and college halls. The deformmoved, and the eye falls restfully upon all portions of her grounds. The president havng secured a fine property of his own some listance from the college, on High St., has cellent table, much of the quiet enjoyment Middletown has now quite a generous en

iowment, provisions of scholarships for such as need to avail themselves of such opportunities, is constantly strengthening an excep ionally fine faculty, and is increasing annualy the size of her classes. She opens her opportunities to the other sex; but thus far the privilege has not been sought by large numbers. One solitary lady, looking lonely among the first third of her class.

The preliminary exercises of the Com mencement were of the usual interest. The mentary degree. examinations were thoroughly conducted by a large and abie committee, at the head of Conn., June 27 :which was Rev. Dr. Rittenhouse of Philadelphia, and the numerous prizes were very satsermon on Sunday by President Beach was be glad to communicate with any one of exceptional appropriateness and interest. His subject was the relation of religion hortation to "put on the Lord Jesus." It it has established. was delivered with n: uch earnestness and great force of argument and beauty of illustration. n the evening Dr. O. A. Tiffany preached the that the hearty and persistent acceptance of revealed truth is the only true process for the development of the highest and most fruitful

The class day, celebrated on the shaded lawn, was after the traditional custom. It calls together a large body of interested specundergraduate greatly enjoys. The intellectual ability manifested by the class in these was, " The Reforms Suggested in our Days terly, that its thoughts may be pondered by our educators and the supervisors of our higher schools of learning. The address was followed by a well-written poem from Mr. There was not a very large gathering of the

older alumni this year. The classes of '58. '68, '73, and '80 had their reunions. The general alumni meeting was shadowed by a mistaken telegram announcing apparently the death of Mr. Orange Judd, but referring to his wife's father. It might not have been entirely ungrateful to this honored associate to have heard the kind and tender words said in reference to the event by his assembled brethren. A second telegram explained the error and brightened the social meeting in the evening. This brought together a fine com-

graduated only 25; other members have dropped out, or been dropped, for various occasions. Eight of its members had appointments for the public performances on Commencement day. Among the most striking of the orations were those of J. A. Develm of

Doctors of Divinity, Rev. J. ley; Doctor of Laws, Hon. Mills l'obey ley; Doctor of Laws, Hon. Mills Tobey way home to the States. He had Granger, of the Connecticut Supreme poor health for some time, but wa

#### BRIEF MENTION

- The day to be remembered - the natal day of the nation! Thank God! the American flag waves to-day only over freemen!

Flag of the free hearts' hope and home! By angel hands to valor given! Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,

And all thy hues were born in heaven.

orever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe but falls before us, With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,

And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us?'

- The Jewish Messenger well says: " Bish-Colenso is dead, but the Pentateuch surves." The venerable volume will witness many more "first-class funerals" among its lestructive critics, and "still live."

- Congratulations to the freshly-honored towers of the river valley and the distant divines, especially to the very popular pastor nills is lovely beyond description. The citi- of St. Paul's, New York! Wesleyan laid zens of the town are showing much public her hands on a worthy head when she pronounced her benediction upon Rev. J. R. - Instead of accepting the resignation of

Dr. McCosh, as president of Princeton Col | pany, New York. lege, the trustees relieved him of the details of ousiness and discipline by making Dr. Murray dean of the institution. The president can give himself now entirely to the philo sophical department of the college, which is his specialty. - It was an occasion of great satisfaction remarkable man. Few men have had either

ings crowning the heights of her broad learn, as they reached Middletown, of the their fullest development, that have fallen to marked improvement in the health of Prof. the lot of Mr. Beecher. No American cler. Harrington. He had just become able to sit gyman is more widely known; no one speaks ities that hung upon her skirts have been re- up for a short time daily and to receive a little constantly, on the Sabbath, to such an aucompany. He continues to improve, and we dience, or so widely through the public press. trust the coming vacation will witness his en- We cannot relish many of his later dis - The Columbian University of Washing-

relinquished his official mansion at the side ton, D. C., at its Commencement, June 13, if the campus, and it is to be devoted to the conferred upon Rev. George V. Leech, of give some expression of recognition of the very fine substitute for the old "Commons," of Divinity. Mr. Leech is an alumnus of or for the new arrangement like Memorial that institution. His course in theology was Hall, Cambridge, is a series of chapter, or taken at the Centenary Biblical Institute, George R. Prentice, the only son of Prof. Prenclub, houses for the college societies, finely Concord, New Hampshire, under Drs. Vail, arranged with the coinforts of a first-class Merrill, Patten, etc., class, of 1855 and 1856. home, and placed under the supervision of a Since 1856 he has been a member of the Baltiyoung gentlemen, at a more Annual Conferen ce, M. E. Church, He moderate price, secure for themselves an ex- is now pastor of First Church, Martinsburg.

tional appointments. This is its fifty-fifth is Boylston St., for a ceny.

- The college season was at its height last enough, graduated with the present class, but week. Yale, Amberst, Dartmouth, Union, while having every possible reason for clingshe has amply sustained the honor of her Bates, Harvard and others called back their ex. She is the daughter of our Rev. F. A. sons to the homes of Alma Mater, and Crafts, of the N. E. Southern Conference; flooded the daily press with regulation two of her brothers have previously grad- speeches and some exceptional eloquence, as uated in the same institution. Her excellent in the instance of Dr. Storrs at Schenectady scholarship secured for her admission into Gov. Butler made a very happy after dinner the Phi Beta Kappa Society, as standing address at Cambridge, heaping coals of fig urative fire upon the heads of those who voted against his proposed official compli-

- Dr. James A. Dean writes from Mystic,

"MR. EDITOR: Will you be so kind as to isfactorily distributed. The Baccilaureate for the summer is at this place, and I shall red in the New Orleans Un The Freedman's Aid Society has there ar to our daily life, founded upon the Pauline ex-

- Mr. Wharton Barker, of Philadelphia has caused to be published in a pamphlet for general circulation the able articles of Prof University sermon, which was an effective Robert Ellis Thompson, which appeared in and very eloquent illustration of the truth the American, of that city, upon the tariff question. They are in advocacy of the protection of American industry, and for the distribution of the surplus revenue to remove pamphlet is entitled "Relief of Local and State Taxation."

- It will be a surprise to many to know that Mrs. Fisk, the venerable widow of Dr. tators, and usually permits a license of lan. Wilbur Fisk, first president of Wesleyan guage and rough humor that the average University, still lives. She resides alone, now eighty-seven years of age, in a house upon the college grounds. Her abundant exercises was in advance of its good taste hair is as white as snow. She is but little and charity. The response of President bent with age, bears still the lingering marks Beach to an address on the occasion was every way admirable. Rev. Dr. Joseph Pullman delivered a very thoughtful address, on has been so long kept from the heavenly man delivered a very thoughtful address, on has been so long kept from the heavenly Tuesday evening, before the Middletown world which now holds nearly all her relachapter of the Alpha Delta Phi. His theme tives, and awaits a daily summons to their and among friends at their delight onged-for society. No one who loved and there were many remin was, "The Reforms Suggested in our Days in University Modes of Studies." His views were very radical, but were supported with great ability and abundance of illustration.

The address should be published in the Quar-

the same positions, in his address before the Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard, with Dr. Joseph frame was a richly wrought tablet with the same positions, in his address before the Pullman at Middletown, as to the comparative advantage of the study of modern languages and sciences over the classics as now taught, both for intellectual discipline and for practical service in after life, in the education of scholars of the present day. The ardent lovers of our medieval curriculum will not readily yield to these sharp criticisms upon a course of study sanctified in their eyes by age and by rare scholarship; but such forceful arguments will not be without their influence upon the progressive and practical American mind.

-Among the visitors during the Commencement season at Middletown, Conn., joined the Methodist Church in Philadelphia pany, aithough the welcome rain decreased whose presence was generally welcomed, was at the age of 16, and was recommended to

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- Friends of Christian work for the people both laymen and clergymen of different de nominations, have arranged a series of inter esting gospel meetings for every evening dur ing July and August, excepting July 4. B a unanimous vote, an invitation has bee extended to the B. Y. M. C. Association to take charge of these services. Mr. Moody has kindly consented to open the series ! preaching in Music Hall. After that the meetings will be held continuously in th ized. It is intended to make these in fill the gap necessarily made by the partial cessation of work in the churches during the acation months.

- Rev. W. H. Williams writes from Bel. fast, Me. : -

"Rev. John W. Collver. wi rears ago to South America to la he direction of William Taylor, don Tuesday, May 1. Bro. Collyer that with a change of climate be would his health so as to devote himself the work of winning souls. He leave and two young children, who in the same vessel that brought His sister Edith, who followed him field of labor, died on the 10th of Ju Thus within the period of two years owed mother has given a daugh only son to the work of America. The affliction fa the family, but grace enables them to say 'Thy will be done.'"

-The International Review of the last issue is published as a double number, for May and June, and is a little delayed by the arrangement of new and vigorous plans for the future. This number opens with an interesting paper by A Day Laborer upon Emerson and Carlyle as Related to the Common People." F. J. Lippitt writes upon State Repudiation in the U. S. Supreme Court;" G. H. Hubbard, upon "Names; The Footnotes of History." The other papers are. "Three Problems of our Time: Nation's Apprenticeship; " " Howells as an Interpreter of American Life;" " A Practical View of the Silver Question;" "Tiberius Resartus." The Editorial Miscellany is very full and able. This excellent periodical is now published by the American News Com-

- There was a very hearty and generous recognition of the seventieth birthday of Henry Ward Beecher in New York, last week. There are few marks of these many years left upon the vigorous frame, and none upon the wonderful intellectual powers of this among the alumni of Wesleyan University to the endowments, or the opportunities for courses; but we owe him too much for the benefit received in our college days from his "Sermons to Young Men," not to late interesting event, and of personal obligation and gratitude.

tice, who had returned to his home from his Western professorship in poor health, dropped away very suddenly, of the insidious against which he had long and bravely strug gled. He graduated with honors only a year - Chauncy Hall publishes its beautiful, before, at just about the same date as his cloth bound Annual Catalogue for 1882-3. It death. He was a young man of great promcontrins a full roll of its large faculty and of ise and beauty of character. He was already its students, with much interesting informa- looking in the direction of the ministry. We tion as to its various departments and educa- cannot understand the economy of heaven. The divine resources on earth must be large sue, and the popular school was never more to be able to spare so gracious and cultivated prosperous or better worthy of its wide pat- a gift from the large lower field. Without ronage. Address Wm. H Ladd. A. M., 209 doubt the Master had need of him in some other sphere of service. Deep and wide sym pathy was felt for the bereaved family in its ing to life - some of these ties of the tenderes character - was perfectly and calmly resigned to the will of God. His last hours offered one of the most triumphant apologies for the di deaths make earth poor and heaven rich.

> - One of the noblest monuments of pains taking research is the last edition of the Alumni Record of Wesleyan University. It makes an octave volume of 720 pages in small type. It contains the outline history of every graduate and of every member of the college with those who have received honorary de grees up to 1881. The present edition con ains, also, a bibliography of the graduates, showing the large amount of literary work which has been accomplished by the sons of Wesleyan. The volume is an honor to the college, and to the generous service of those faithful graduates (Mr. Judd and his son inlaw, Mr. G. B. Goode, of the Smithsonian Institution, especially) who have devoted so much time and toil to its preparation. It is sold for \$2, and can be obtained of the college librarian. No graduate will be willing to be without it.

- Rev. Nathan G. Cheney, of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes of an event that will greatly interwhom Dr. James Porter and his estimable wife have been held in high esteem. We heartily join in the sincerest congratulations and the heartiest wishes for the still longer continuation of an exceptionally happy marriage relation : -

" A notable golden wedding of one most honored members of the N. E. ence, ought, I think, to be noticed in HERALD. Dr. James Postated in Dr. James Porter and his will passed the fiftieth anniversary of rears of such active service in the church day was spent in thankful worship of -Hon. Charles Francis Adams, jr., took Among the presents and tokens of congratu lation was a large and elegant proof engraving emblematic of the occasion. Upon the ograms and the years 1833 — 1883. was also for the Doctor a solid gold-h. cane, of a most substantial and The day was observed according to the preference of Mr. and Mrs. Porter, in a quiet way, but there were many friends who would have been glad to have made it the occasion of an expression in a more general way of the high esteem in which this worthy house is

- Sadly will many New England Methodists, laymen and ministers, read of the sudden death of Rev. Dr. Lucius C. Matlack. He was 67. His death was very sudden; but the hurried messenger, without doubt, found him ready. He was a Baltimorean by birth; truthful man must needs be faithful to with their accustomed volume and has greatly increased, so that to em- tions. Making allowance for all that somewhat the number. Gov. Waller, the Mrs. Smith, widow of the late honored presi- the Philadelphia Armual Conference in 1897.

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Dr. Butler writes in a private note : -

"I am now here in Ireland in company on the my oldest clerical friend, Rev. John Hay, and we are visiting the old charges where years ago we began our ministry and saw so many poor sinners led to our. We were mere boys then, but rts were in the work and the good sed our feeble but earnest labors. ember us; still there are a few. thrilling to hear one and another Butler, forty-three years ago un-ninistry God converted my soul! e had some grand times together , with a good hearty shout now

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my health is already much imcough has ceased and my breath-and I am encouraged to hope ney altogether will prove very my health as well as be the great that the dear friends expected then they contributed the means g us to India. We have to reearly in September, as the 'Monas just begun in India, and will cuntil the close of September. By here early in that month, we can dia just as the rains are ceasing and

-Dr. Dorchester has an admirable re gonse to a late editorial in the Boston Jourupon "The Religious Outlook." It is Saturday. He shows very clearly the misapprehension of the writer in the Journal as to any serious decadence in the evangel-

he same course is pursued with other deominations. Our secretaries heartily recmmend its circulation among us. It is a well-sustained missionary paper, and is but good. cents a year; five copies for \$1, and ten one address for \$1.50. Address Eugene B. Smith, 114 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore,

ver and Washington Sts. Mr. Moody ex abited all his usual earnestness and power over his large audience. We trust the meetngs will prove a blessing to thousands.

-The New England Conservatory had a very attractive Commencement last week. emont Temple was crowded. The gradutes proffered a fine programme to a greatly

Mace University and of the Schools of Theolo-

### The Churches.

See 7th and 8th pages also. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Addresses by Dr. E. Cooke, of Orangeburg, 8. C., and Prof. Thayer, of Atlanta, Ga., were made, and an essay read by Commandment." They were excel-

Boston, Bromfield St. - Eight were received last Sunday from probation, India, in the evening.

ality with \$225.

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East Boston, Meridian St. - Four undred enjoyed the annual picnic at

Asbury Grove. - A fire recently de-The loss is estimated at \$300.

soon be commenced.

His pronounced abolition views caused his dispronounced by a unanimous vote. He was, decorated with birds and flowers for school," and by Mrs. Lizzie C. Roath, bride's father. Their future home is to rejection by a unanimous for the New En-however, specially qualified for the New En-however, specially qualified for the New En-however, specially qualified for the New Enthews' subject in the morning was "The Aim of the Primary Class Teachor in House Scott in his organization of the overflowing house. At the close of the with close attention. Wesleyan Connection, and held office among strawberry festival on Tuesday even-

reason why he should not return to the Florence, which two years ago had in Whitinsville and Charlton, and the ininto the Philadelphia Conference, average, now has come up to over one All the conventions are believed to have thurch. An able and faithful man has closed object. Rev. A. J. Hall receives a cor- which will be of value to the church. in his energetic labors.

Groveland. - Children's Day was observed June 17. The afternoon was one of the established institutions of given to the children. The floral deco- the church, and be so regarded by the taken for the Children's Fund. Bro. "The year has been a very pleasant one Todd, the superintendant, magnified to the president, and now at its close acted well their part.

of religious interest prevails in this and scholar in the Sunday-schools of our society. June 10, the Church Aid col- county." lection was taken, quadrupling former collections for that object for many accepted, and a rising vote of thanks years. The annual lawn party, June given for his efficient and devoted la-18, was a success, netting \$75. Chil- bors during the two years of his ofdren's Day was celebrated June 24, fice. with appropriate services and good A resolution was offered by Rev. W. and healthy weather begins. Meanare improving the time and are once
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to present a recombination of the side to prosecute studies in the German ings so as not to conflict in time of W.

West Duxbury. - This charge flourhed in the supplement to the Journal ishes. It rejoices in a company of ener- by persons selected for that purpose.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

the trustees have decided to lengthen privilege of doing something for the their church twenty feet, also to pew The Boston Y. M. C. Union publishes, and carpet the entire upper part of the so that while she accepted the gift, she church building and add furniture for church building and add furniture for did so in the spirit in which it was given a neat form, its Annual Report. The roll
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advances of last year, are all set forth in this
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—Mr. Moody opened a series of revival
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Every seat and standing place were occupied.

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as professed a fine programme to a greatly began the work. Bro. Farley is doing quired his attention, and the name of J. Quite a number of preachers were presented audience. apartments, were presented to nearly forty well in this cultured, wealthy, temper- M. Russell, of Worcester, was substi- ent, and found Bro. Cairns, the pastor, midnates by Hon. Rufus S. Frost, who ate and godly community. Happy is tuted by the committee for president, enjoying the love and confidence of his

Strange to say of one who has been Bragg, of Whitinsville; "The Relation Present Phases of Skepticism — How Nashaa M. E. Church, a graduate of Law- wide-awake in life, they found him nap- of Methodism to the Sunday-school," should they be Met?" were read by ping. However, he soon received the by Rev. J. H. Twombly, D. D., of Gard. Bros. Diasmore and Trow. Bro. Fisk grand of All Sciences, Boston University, company and the "pounding" with his ner; "The Revival Power of the Sun- gave an exposition of the second P-alm appointed president of Lawrence usual calmness and good nature. Mr. day-school," by Rev. C. S. Rogers, The subject of sermonizing was also University, Appleton, Wis. We heartily S. S. Russell presided over the meeting, D. D., of Worcester: and an address by taken up. ongratulate the institution upon this admiraand made very pleasant remarks. A Rev. S. L. Gracey, of Chelsea, upon
the choice!

The papers presented awakened considerable discussion. The brethren
The papers presented awakened considerable discussion awakened Rev. Dr. Dorchester, showing that The convention was well attended showed no tendency towards enthroning Bro. George had not only kept the throughout the day, delegations being reason above Scripture, nor towards faith, "but defended it most valiantly present from the surrounding towns. A making it of any authority against the and successfully against materialism, collation was served at noon, and teaching of the Word. To their minds Universalism, infidelity, and the devil." strawberries and ice cream for those God plainly teaches there is no turning Dr. Rogers sent cheering words, and who desired to aid the ladies of the to Him beyond the grave. This ends all letters were also sent by Revs. W. T. church who that evening were to hold controversy. Attempting to refute Perrin, G. M. Smiley and Mr. C. M. their annual strawberry festival. Quite every false doctrine or infidel notion, Butler of Charlestown. Mr. C. W. a good sum was thus realized. Russell, superintendent of the Sundayschool, read an original poem which was Rev. W. I. Haven on the "Seventh Mrs. Rev. G. M. Smiley, who united worthy of the author and the occasion. with the church here during Bro.

Interesting addresses were made by This was Mrs. Allen's first visit to the one by letter, and three were baptized. Rev. Mr. Fairbanks, of the Congrega-Rev. J. Mudge gave a delightful talk on tional Church, Rev. Mr. Cross, ex-pastor of the same, and Mr. J. M. Russell, People's Church. - Rev. J. W. Hamil- of Worcester, with remarks by the ton asked his congregation, June 27, for writer. The many friends of our brother \$200 to purchase a winter's supply of will be glad to know that though his coal for the completed church, and the natural strength is somewhat abated, eople responded with their usual liber- the eye has not lost its keenness, the second year. mind its sharpness, nor the heart its fire Everett. - Last Sunday five joined on of earlier days. Though not in the ized, and three arose for prayers in the active ranks of the ministry, he is still Probation, one by letter, two were bap- an active Christian worker, taking his evening. Rev. A. A. Wright, who place in church and prayer and classmakes his home here, preached a timely meeting as regularly as the most enthu-Sermon in the morning on the "The- stastic convert. He and his good wife ological Outlook." He goes this week have walked together for more than on an extensive lecturing tour through fifty years in the Methodist Church and ministry, and are now quietly working until the summons shall be heard, "Come up higher." E. Hodge.

Stroyed the Association building known convention of Worcester County was salary has been advanced \$100. This could be more efficient in their ministraas the St. James, corner of Skinner and held in the Webster Square M. E. condition of things at Skowhegan shows tions by reading. Morris Avenues. It contained consid- Church, Worcester, June 21. The pres. what faith, courage, hopefulness and the discussions, we trust, were help-trained considerable of the page of t erable straw owned by the Association. Church, Worcester, June 21. The pres-The lose in word by the Association. Ident, Mr. Ira G. Blake, presided, and persistent effort on the part of the pas-ture of the pas-ful to those who were present. The Rev. G. M. Smiley was elected sec- tor can do. South Framingham. — Two thousand, retary. The convention opened at ten Miss Carrie E. Allen, daughter of an excellent sermon Tuesday evening he hundred dollars have been raised o'clock with a devotional service, after Dr. Stephen Allen, was married, June from Bro. Fisk, and another good sertowards erecting a chapel, which will which the convention was addressed by 19, at her home in Augusta, to Levi J. mon, Wednesday evening, from Bro.

Ware. - The church was beautifully Worcester, upon "The Model Sunday- The ceremony was performed by the The Government Chemist Analyzes "Christ blessing little children." There er." Both of these topics were full of has been undergoing repairs. A new

The president then gave his annual wester and 1860. He early joined the army ing, Postmaster Cummings, in behalf report, from which we select a few the civil war; was first chaplain, then a of the Methodists and others, presented notes: The work of the year consists the dividual, was and officer in the 17th Illinois Cavalry. He the pastor with a valuable gold watch. of five conventions and one institute, Florence. - Methodism is taking a held in the following-named places: strong hold in Hampshire County. Worcester, Ashburnham, Webster, hundred. Its church debt has been been helpful in practical and spiritual extinguished, and only one thousand results, giving new life and energy to dollars is needed to finish the commo- the schools and the conversions of a furnace for the new church. dious church edifice. A festival re- scholars. They have also been the cently held netted \$70 toward that means of bringing forward new talent, dial welcome, and is heartily sustained There are a number of conventions in contemplation, at Westboro, Milford. Oxford, Spencer, Leominster, etc. We believe that this Union should become

ration was beautiful. A collection was schools throughout the country, etc. his office. The members of the school I lay down the duties of the office with the kindest regards and best wishes for Newton Lower Falls. - A good degree every pastor, superintendent, teacher

The report of the president was duly

collections. In the midst of these signs J. Pomfret, and a committee appointed of prosperity the society are mourning to confer with the officers of Sterling the loss of their much-loved Sunday- camp-meeting and the executive com-

meeting. The Question Drawer was opened, and the questions were ably answered getic young people, who the past Con- Mr. Blake, the president, said that he ference year lessened the church debt had one question he desired to ask Mrs. \$200. It is now \$800. Pew rents easily Roath, and after a few remarks complial churches, or loss in their hold on the discharge the interest without recourse mentary of the great interest she had community. We shall publish the article in to the people. The Ladies' Sewing taken in the work of the convention D. R. Ford is at work very diligently Society keeps its usual vigor. Rev. E. and the cheerful readiness to go here and earnestly, visiting and praying with -Mr. Eugene R. Smith publishes an edi- D. Hall, of Bristol, R. I., recently de- and there and address the various con- every family on his charge. Several con. Mass. ion of his Missionary World for the Meth- livered a G. A. R. lecture - "Six ventions, he presented her with a purse son of his Missionary World for the Meth- livered a G. R. R. R. R. R. Wentions, he presented her with a parts of nave been converted since conference and many more are inquiring the way there is specially devoted to our missions. dren's Sabbath was observed, and a not as a recompense for services, but as to the Saviour. Two came forward for strawberry festival was held June 14. a token of esteem and appreciation. prayers at the close of service, Sun-The attendance at each occasion was Mrs. Roath replied that her greatest joy in the work of these conventions had been in the thought that she was doing it all for Christ without one Fall River. — At North Main Street thought of pay, and she was glad of the

able to dedicate in the fall. It is an boro, Rev. E. Hodge, of Oakdale, and was given in this charge for education architectural gem. I believe the plan Arthur E. Joslin, of Fitchburg. Mr. last year. was obtained from the Church Exten- A. A. McLaughlin positively declined sion Society. It will cost \$5,000. Every serving in that capacity, owing to a dollar was provided for before they great pressure of other duties that reciation met at Whitefield, June 13.

G. M. SMILEY, Sec.

MAINE.

The Bridgton people were delighted George's ministry, also sent a touching with the visit of their presiding elder, Dr. C. F. Allen, and his wife, last week. charge, and the occasion was honored by a reception in the vestry of the church, where ice-cream, cake and other good things were served. The Doctor's Sabbath sermons had a complimentary notice in the local press. Bro. Sylvester is having a good beginning of his

The Augusta District Preachers' be at Kent's Hill in October.

Mr. J. M. Russell, of Trinity Church, Goodrich, esq., of San Francisco, Cal. Bennett.

The Methodist Church at Monmouth was a concert in the evening and an suggestive thought and were listened to bell has been placed in the belfry, the ing Powder," purchased by myself in this walls frescoed, and an elegant chandelier hung. The subscriptions for the "Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder chandelier were solicited by Mrs. M. D. Biake. Horse-sheds have also been built for the accommodation of the brethren living away from the church.

Bro. Sprague has issued an attractive of Powder. card, with Noah's dove bearing an olive its Sabbath-school but sixty on an stitute in Hudson by special request. branch, underneath a horse-shoe, which "Royal Baking Powder." represents one dollar of stock in the new Auburn Church to the holder. The young people are working to purchase

> Children's Day was observed Sanday. June 24, at Readfield and at Bowdoinham. At Readfield the house was full of Powder. and overflowing; many had to go away for want of room.

Rev. W. S. McIntire, of Waterville gave an address on "Duty of Congregations to Sunday-schools," at the Ken- Powder as a Tartrate of Ammonia. nebec County Sunday-school conven tion, held at Winthrop last week.

By request of the Sagadahock Lodge address in the Methodist Church at Richmond on the aims of the order. The members of the order attended the service in a body. Bro. Smith is having a very interesting opening of his third year's pastorate at Richmond.

Children's Day was observed at North Street M. E. Church, Gorham. The church was beautifully decorated. The pastor preached in the morning from Zech. 8: 5. The Sunday-school held a concert in the evening. A collection was taken for the Children's Fund.

Children's Day was observed by the Remedial Institute. Open all the Year-M. E. Church at Livermore Falls for Location delightful and central. Table and apthe first time with grand success. The house was beautifully decorated, and the concert in the evening gave great mal and Hydropathic baths. Society genial and pleasure to an audience of over two hundred and fifty. The meetings are increasing in spirituality and power. and the outlook for a glorious revival is excellent. L.

have been converted since Conference, day, May 17.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Bro. S. P. Heath, who took a super numerary relation at the last Confer-

Westport Point. — The brethren are pushing along their new church edifice as fast as they can. They hope to be worcester, G. M. Tewksbury, of West-work of of West-wo treasurer, J. K. Green, of Worcester; cert was given by the children and young

awakens ofttimes doubts where there were none before; but the people should be thoroughly indoctrinated in those truths of Scripture which lie over against these errors. The great facts of the Gospel, brought home to the neart by the Spirit, are powerful for the overthrow of all unbelief.

The brethren were especially earnest

Sprague - At Shelburne Falls, Mass., June 15, of congestion of the lungs, Ernest W. Sprague, youngest son of Nelson Sprague, in the 17th year of his age.

in the discussion called forth by the exposition of the second Psalm. Reference was made to the fathers - mighty men of God, whose preaching was still fresh in the memory of some. While the tears rolled down their cheeks, they set before the people with fearful emphasis the terrible results of sin. Strong men trembled, and came forward to the altar as though they would flee from Meeting was held last week at New the wrath to come. These solemn Sharon. In the absence of the presid-truths are in the Bible. They are not ing elder, Rev. W. H. Foster presided. now dwelt upon from the pulpit so much Rev. C. W. Bradlee preached Monday as they should be. The solemn and evening, and Rev. J. B. Lapham Tues- awful truths of the Word, as well as day evening. The next meeting is to the love and mercy of God, without any apologies, are to be proclaimed. But The quarterly meeting at Skowhegan they are to be proclaimed in love.

was a glorious season. The people are In regard to sermonizing, the sentienjoying a revival of hope and assur- ment was quite unanimous that sermons ance. Steps are already taken to build should be largely written; a better Centennial Grove on Thursday of last Workester County Annual S. S. a parsonage, which will be ready for preparation would thus be made, but as the pastor by fall. The society is out a rule the manuscript should not be The second annual Sunday-school of debt. with cash in the treasury. The taken into the desk. Some, however,

> people were also privileged to enjoy J. H. TROW, Sec.

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people, and a collection was taken for the Children's Fund, which, though small, was more than fourfold what was given in this charge for education last year.

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The White Mouatain Ministerial Association met at Whitefield, June 13.

Quite a number of preachers were present, and found Bro. Cairns, the pastor, enjoying the love and confidence of his people and the blessing of God upon his

HARVEY — WHITE — In North Rehoboth June 27, by Rev. J. F. Sheffield, Walter E. Harvey. of Edwards. The White E. Harvey. of Arthur P. J. Frank June 19, by Pr. J. H. Twombly. Frank June 19, by Pr. J. H. Twombly. Frank June 20, Harvey. of Burlon & First Harvey. of Arthur P. J. H. Twombly. Frank June 20, Harvey. of Arthur P. J. H. Harvey. of Arthur P. J. H. Harvey. of Arthur P. J. H. Harvey. of Arthur P. J. Harvey. of Arthur P. and Julia Butter Gragg, encessors, specific gragg, esq.

RISK — HOLMES — In Attieboro', June 6, by Rev. J. F. Sheffield, assisted by Rev. B. F. Simon, James W. Risk, of Cumberland, R. I., and Miss Mabel Holmes, of A. HAYWARD — ALDRIDGE — In West Bridgewater, Mass., June 13, by Rev, Walter Ela, assisted by Rev. E. S. Fietcher, Julius L. Hayward, of West Bridgewater, and Miss Ida Aldridge, of Part Reidgewater, and Miss Ida Aldridge, of Part Reidgewater. Tiffany and Miss Fannie C. Winnewisser, all of H.

WELLS — WHELPLEY — In Saxonville, June 7, by Rev. C. H. Hanaford, Frank R. Wells and Miss Mand A. Whelpley, all of S. JONES — TILTON — At the Garden St. M. E. parsonage in Lawrence, May 25, by Rev. Charles Parkhurst, Nathaniel W. Jones and Sarah A. Tilton, both of Lowell.

Brown — TERWILLIGER — At their home, 1175 Broad St., Newark, June 14, by Rev. Isaac C. Goff, D. D., of Irvington, assisted by Rev. A. H. Brown, of Roseville, Clarence O. Brown and Miss Julia M. Terwilliger.

PULLEY — PORTER — In Rockville, Conn., by Rev. O. H. Fernald, Edwin W. Pulley, of Meriden, and Miss Ella A. Porter, of R.

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WEDDED LOVE.

BY SAMUEL ADAMS WIGGIN.

The peaceful years have gently rolled away On golden chariot's silver wheels of Time; His milk-white steeds of love and joy Have borne us to this festal day. The past, so full of memories sweet, Seems but a happy vision of the night, Or beauteous day-dreams of the better land. Full of the promised peace and rest divine.

The unknown way we entered on in hope. United with fair Hymen's jeweled bands, Hath been replete with harmony and joy; All the white buds of glorious promise fair Have blossomed into sweetest fragrance rare The May-bloom on the many-fruited trees, That grew along the verdant pathway bright, Hath turned to blushing nectars ripe and sweet:

The joy-birds sang a tender song of life, The skies were blue, the sun shone bright, Just twenty years ago, our wedding day.

The joy-birds' song of harmony still breaks Upon our ears, as on that peaceful morn; The sky's cerulean hues of light and joy Still spread their radiant banners there: The sun still shines, and all the golden days On snowy pinions floating, pass away; Still side by side within our charlot fair We sit, my wife, with loving folded hands: The milk-white steeds keep time with step

pings gay Unto the cadence of their tinkling bells, And all the glad, harmonious notes of joy That fill the great cathedral of the world Blend into one grand chorus full and free-The wedding-march of souls in union sweet, The psalm of life for hearts that heat as one.

So, hand in hand, we'll pass our peaceful

days,
The blending of our lives a blessing sweet; The wedding garments of our joys and hopes Unspotted from the world of strife and care. The jeweled crown of life, of love and trust, Upon our brows shall shine forevermore. Because whom He hath joined in sacred ties No power on earth, or sky, or sea, Can sever wedded love's white bands diving For all of time and heaven's eternity.

In that eternal life our babes again Enfolded to our yearning hearts shall lie; Our precious lambs the gentle Shepherd's

Hath folded safe unto His faithful breast. Some day, God knows, His voice shall bid us wake.

And heaven's a nelouded day in glory break; Some day, sweet wife, a heavenly chariot

With spotless, white-winged steeds, shall Our ransomed spirits to our mansion there.

INDIA.

BY BISHOP R. S. FOSTER.

ELEVENTH PAPER. I have not yet described a native town in the Orient, though I have severa! times alluded to them. It will be impossome idea. The type begins to appear in Europe, where ancient Eastern customs (and especially where Mohammed-North America and Western Europe there is found a great variety of people. vicious, some as low as it is possible them pour out of the great, flat, windowfor humanity to gravitate; but the class and virtuous, in a degree. The homes under the poorest of these influences to the spectacle which meets us everyconceive of the state of things in these where in Turkey and Egypt. Eastern lands. There is nowhere among

tems, so there is the same general phystions, or rather barbarisms. Climatic there will be little art as a rule, unless ings. These lower types are the most stimulated by the higher demands of prevalent over the country at large. taste and refinement. Man left to the play of his mere physical wants, always town are those which have some special birds, my thoughts involuntarily go lounge with more discontent than betends to be a mere beast. Anything that lifts him out of this must come ban parts of large cities or trading cenfrom above, and must be sufficiently tres of some kind, or points where powerful to counteract his tendencies some man in authority has his palace downward. If his religion is also or seat. These towns are greatly subeastly, the descent to brutality must be perior in appearance and convenience sharp and utter and must be conspicnous in the entire life, manners, customs. physical and mental, of a people. They will be little superior to the common lutely unpleasing; indeed, they are beasts which they use, in character, or rather picturesque and pleasing in

humanity dies.

town. Both systems are polygamous, though perhaps some better. and in each woman occupies about the If, now, we pass to the business sec- of earth. same position. Their vices and virtues tion, we have the same general appear-

ing that they are a religious people. are built, determined by local circum- and down, or drinking before the stalls. school scholars might have been seen, stances. The lowest type, or cheapest The scene is wild and strange to one un- weeping, penitent and pleading, crowdsible, and yet I will attempt to convey and most inconvenient, might be the accustomed to it, though the people, ing around the anxious alter. What a mud-built town, which is simply a vast however noisy and sometimes excited, beautiful spectacle, truly - one over labyrinth of a building, covering ten or seem gentle, polite and kindly dis- which rejoicing angels must have hovtwenty acres under one roof. This is posed. The business is, of course, anism first) make their appearance, in found chiefly in Egypt. The wall is, small, and the articles of the simplest European Turkey, and in all those na- say, eight feet high, presenting an ex- and cheapest, many of the most expentionalities around the Black Sea. There ternal appearance as of a high enclosure sive being the crude ornaments and seven summers, and the daughter of unis nothing answering to them in any with here and there a door, which opens household utensils. that is, brass or converted parents. No sooner had she Western nation. Neither the sod hovel on a passage along which are separate copper water and cooking vessels. The tasted the joys of salvation, than, hasor shanty of the bog district of Ireland, rooms and open courts — the home for crowd in a native town of the largest tening to her unchristian home, she at there is in lightening nor the log cabin of the negro of the a family being one or two of such com- size is simply amazing in the chief re- tempted to prevail upon her parents to in making dear faces brighter because cotton States, nor the mud but of the partments, within which lives a family sorts during the day. The other parts pray. They refused. She felt deeply Mexican, nor the wigwam of the Amer- of cattle and human beings, several gen- are quiet, and at night, in the absence afflicted by his denial. Nothing daunted, ican Indian, can convey any idea of a erations sometimes, the whole enclos- of all lights, they are sepulchral. In however, and conceiving that prayers native town of the Orient. I have seen ure containing a population of from one every large city where there is a Euro- in that household ought to be made, she isolated places of much squalor and dis. to five hundred. There is neither win- pean element, there are natives of Hin- took her Testament and her little comfort among the poor whites of the dow nor chimney nor furniture of any doos and Mohammedans and Parsees, brother Frank, four years of age, while South and the blacks and Indians of kind. The earth floor is used for bed who have acquired wealth and live in her mother was spreading the table and America, and in Ireland and other coun- and table and sitting upon. The clothes very fine houses, and with all European her father was reading the newspaper, tries of Europe. There are degraded of the establishment are the skin and conveniences and elegance, but the and in one corner of the room read a few pariahs in all countries, but nothing re- the turban and the scarf, which is more number is small. Of the two hundred verses. She then knelt down and prayed sembles what I wish to describe. The or less. The place is, of course, the and fifty millions of India, more than aloud to God to bless her father and same is true of the peoples. In both most filthy possible, with the one relief two hundred and forty-five millions are that in most cases there is a tank in the in the grade of the native town deenclosure or at its edge where the whole scribed as the second-class. There are many extremely ignorant and population do their ablutions. To see less, mud pile, in their half nude condiis relatively small. In Romish coun. tion, men, women and children, donkeys, tries the proportion is larger, and the buffaloes, camels, goats and sheep, in degradation greater; but, after all, the hundreds, presents a spectacle sickening people are characteristically intelligent in the extreme. That human beings Mingled of tears and bitter lamentations, could live in such condition from genergenerally have some comforts, most of ation to generation, for thousands of them many of the advantages of civil- | years, and that they should be permitted ization. It is impossible for one reared to go on so, seems incredible; yet it is

Western nations a fixed order of people or straw or bamboo town throughout of the poor heart's deceit beneath whose doomed to degradation and misery, the same region and in India, is that much less a universal condition of that in which the houses are separate, each kind. The contrast between the state of being on an average, say, sixteen by society in any Christian nation and that twenty feet, generally thatched with And all the shame when we, deceived no and prayers of that angelic little creatof a heathen nation is such that the two straw or covered with piles of brush can only be described by contrast. The or hay, with an occasional tile roof. Romish system debases men, and any The houses stand close together, the ritualistc Christianity tends in that di- only separating space being lanes and rection, but any approach to Christian- streets running irregularly through ity at all is of an upward tendency, them, but having neither yards nor gar-The whole tendency of any pagan re- dens within the town. As in the other ligion that has ever been known is case the houses are windowless and downward or repressive of any tenden- without chimneys or furniture of any cy to moral, spiritual or social eleva- kind, and used for eating and sleeping tion. The blight is universal, and affects and shelter from storms, chiefly. The the whole structure; it is the decay of universal habit is to sit at or about the the tissues, it is blood poison; under it door on the outside, or to be in the fields at the tank, or wandering about But to return to the point - a pagan during the waking hours. These are or Mohammedan town. As there is a more or less filthy rather than cleanly, similar moral tendency in all false sys- and would be too rude for any use, unless it might be shelter for cattle or ical tendency, and Oriental nations un- pens for swine, in an out-of-the-way der all religions have similar civiliza- place, in any civilized country. The appearance of either of these classes of conditions, of course, are potential. villages is unimaginable without having Where there can be comfort without seen them. Riding along the railroad, clothes, the nearest approach to nudity a large town will be adjacent, and will will be the rule, unless counteracted by be unobserved often without close atsome higher influence. Where nature tention, so nearly level with the general is lavish of the necessaries of life, surface, and so unlike civilized build-

> The better and best classes of the native commercial advantages, as being suburto these scattered over the land. They are not like a Christian town in appear ance or comfort, but they are not abso-

circumstance, or grade of intelligence. respects. The irregular and filthy lane and while the weight of this great sor- of thread tangled among broken toys. He had not intended to push Will into been secured partly through perior to his animal; between the herds houses are generally built of brick and sorrow.

isolation or scattered over the land. town or city as to the shops is this: Good-night, mother!" No pen can por- sat down with the work basket, g.ad of They invariably live in towns. Their The shop, be it what it may, for dry tray, or tongue express, the heart's a rest. industries are the same and are prose- goods, or groceries, or jewelry, or pot- agony of the hours of that night; none cuted in the same way. They use the tery, or brass and tin or iron ware, or but a mother who has passed through same animals, and employ them and anything else you can think of, is above the same fearful ordeal can justly symcare for them in the same way. Their the pavement about two and a half or pathize. towns are habitations for themselves three feet, and is an open room, as a Mothers, our loved ones are not lost, and their animals, and the occupancy is rule, about six feet deep and eight feet only gone a little before, and through a common, and with slight, if any, differ- wide, but often smaller (in some cases spirit of humble resignation how conence between them. And, as they are, this opens into a dark recess of about soling to think they are beyond the this is proper, since there is no percepthe same size). The goods are artemptations of life, safely cherished by tible difference in the wants and dignity ranged around the walls and on the a love stronger and more holy than our of the occupants. The native village or floor of this stall, and the merchant own! town comprises from one hundred to or merchants, for there are often two one hundred thousand people. Under or three) always, or nearly so, sits ten thousand there would be no notice- down flat or on his heels or legs to A LITTLE CHILD IN A REVIVAL. able peculiarity. When the towns vend his wares. He sometimes rises, become large, there are some better but generally reaches for the article homes and slight differences in the habits called for by the customer, who stands and appearance of some of the popula- outside on the street. He is usually tion. Their towns from the smallest to polite and eager to sell. In the best the largest are well supplied with tem- shops he is dressed in white and clean labors, I think, of Rev. Henry Baker, ples and idols in great profusion, show- apparel, but in certain lines of trade, there occurred a very precious revival and most generally, is not more than of religion in the Methodist church of and most generally, is not more than of religion in the Methodist church of the came into the room on mother's arm.

Their towns may be classified as half dressed, and almost invariably asks. In the benefits of this Then scrambled down and laughed scholars hurried to the spot. stone, mud, brick and straw, not to in- three times as much as he expects to remarkable work of grace the childicate a difference in their grade of get for what he sells. The business dren are said to have shared very convenience, or architectural merits, street is almost always crowded by a largely. One Sabbath, it was reported, but simply of the material of which they listless throng, talking, or rushing up no less than seventy of the Sabbath-

### SUPPLICATION.

Stoop to our cry, Heart of Divine Compas-

Thy ears must reach. Thou knowest all these deep, unconquered

For earthly things; Thou knowest all the cruel self-reproaching

Indulgence brings. Thou knowest more than we can ever fathou

Ourselves we hide.

longer, Sad glimpses gain

Of deadly sins, deep rooted in our nature, And intertwined

With good desires that we had dreamed (how vainly!)
Possessed our mind. To Thee all bearts are open, all desires

Are seen and known;
No secrets hidden are from Thy divining, Though from our own.

Look through us, Lord, with eyes of awful And let their light Flash all our weakness and our guilt upon us

As in Thy sight. But ere we perish in the deep abasement That must succeed, Oh, turn one look of Thy most sweet com-

Upon our need. One look to smite us into true repentance, (To make us feel Henceforth how full we are of sin and weak-

ness); One look to heal!

Congregationalist.

### REFLECTIONS.

While sitting by my window looking out upon the beauties of this "rare day same scenery, mingling her voice in look here." song or childish prattle with the birds

she loved so well.

ticeable fact in all pagan lands. The in India sufficiently wide to be airy and seemed the mirth and passing jest! I have its separate litter. dragoman of the desert is not much su- sometimes lined with shade trees. The then thought earth had no greater "Who sweeps a room well does God's mean to." He hurried home feeling which was at once occupied as a par

and flocks of pagan peoples and them- stuccoed or plastered, and are of a rich But how little do we know of the had heard said while at her aunt's house. he himself was the one who had been to chapel uses on Whitsunday. selves the distinction is barely notice- yellowish white color. The houses heart and its ability to endure, or how "I don't believe God has much to do abused. able. There are rudiments of a higher are generally one-story high, not more little realize the truth of our Father's with such a room as this," she said fret- Will White was a slender, delicate nature with the human, but they are than ten feet, though occasionally they promise, "My grace shall be sufficient fully to herself. "And it don't make lad, and, besides, just at this time, was located, a new chapel has been dedi often as concealed as the rudiments of are two stories and fancifully orna- for you!" When death comes with a much difference how it's swept, I'm suffering from a severe cold; but being the eye in the eye less fish found in sub- mented. They are always built right mild and gentle aspect and gradually sure." But her eye noted rather un- very fond of study, he had managed, encouragingly from the Christian terranean caves. There is nothing to on the street and jammed together as takes from our embrace a cherished easily the untouched corners, and the although half sick, to keep at his books draw them out. The sunflower turns compactly as possible. For the dwell- treasure, when we see them drooping dusty patch under the table which her until the present time. to the sun, but only when the sun ings there is generally a low and nar- day by day and behold the signet of lazy broom had not reached. Aunt Sa- He was returning home this particushines; so man tends upward when the row veranda or portico, flanked with a death stamped upon every feature, we rah's cheery watchword: "Thorough, lar afternoon, thinking of his lessons, light of a higher Sua shines upon him, broad seat made of masonry, and lifted yield them up almost unconsciously to my dears, thorough," seemed to sound of Ned, and trying very hard to think but indications are not wanting the and only then. It is frightful to see about three feet above the ground. The how unhuman humanity can become.

The towns in Mohammedon and His The towns in Mohammedan and Hindoc countries are much alike in general
away from view. There is one, two,
type throughout Thylor Forest and the interior is shut
type throughout Thylor Forest and the interior is shut
away from view. There is one, two,
are not." How many whose eyes fall
and carried out every movable article
lay the little foot-path they daily walked
(Dr. Countries are mourning and institute a better order of things.

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(Dr. Countries are much alike in general away from view. There is one, two, are not." How many whose eyes fall and carried out every movable article The towns in Mohammedan and Hin- a small door, and the interior is shut "will not be comforted because they type throughout Turkey, Egypt and three or more rooms, and, I am told, upon these lines will remember with of furniture, and sprang to her broom to school. India. They are similarly constructed, generally a court on the interior. In throbbing hearts the little head that again, and this time wielded it with an and have essentially the same equipment most cases the floor is plastered and once lay pillowed upon their breast, the energy which left little chance of peace and have essentially the same equipment most cases the floor is plastered and once lay pillowed upon their breast, the of inconveniences. The Mohammedan frequently washed. There is no furni- little arms that once twined around their the fire went many a fragment of broken is, perhaps, as a rule, more proud and ture of any kind as a rule, though in neck, those lips so lovingly pressed playthings that would surely never be aspiring than the Hindoo, has more suburban native towns this is changing. upon the cheek, and which in holy innoelements of force, would sooner rise into They sit, eat and sleep on the floor, but cence so often lisped the endearing The dirt being gathered this time in a something under favorable conditions. in the best style have rugs. There is a word, "Mother." How we cherish this dust pan and sent after the trash, Laura His religion is not so degrading -he certain air of comfort about the look of memory, and how dear is everything, straightened and dusted the pictures. cannot see a god in stone and brass; but a first-class street of this kind, but I however trivial, remembered in connection were carried away, the others piled the general condition of the two peoples think chiefly from contrast. The general condition of the two peoples think chiefly from contrast. The general condition of the two peoples think chiefly from contrast. is not materially different. Hence what eral condition of the population of this dress, a worn shoe, the toys with which sorted, and those not to be saved taken is said of the Hindoo town will in all class of towns is not materially difssentials apply also to the Turkish ferent from that of the meaner village, more precious to the bereaved heart of was found for the toys, and the rubber the mother than the most costly gems shoes and a slate which had in the closet the lounge were put away in the closet

### Where is She Now!

BY REV. R. H. HOWARD.

ered in rapt and fervent admiration! One of these juvenile, almost infautile, converts, was a little girl of only mother, and to prepare them all for heaven.

Day and evening that little girl came alone to the meetings, her parents refusing to accompany her. At last Lizzie - for that was her name - said to her mother, just as the latter was starting for the city one afternoon, "O noth. er, you told me last night you were too sick to go to the meeting, and now you are going way into town to the the-

atre. In the midst of the exciting drama that evening the husband said: " Wife. why are you so sad? Don't you enjoy the play?" " No." she exclaimed. "I do not enjoy it at all. The fact is, that last sad, loving look of my darling little Lizzie is constantly before me," striving in vain, meantime, to conceal her flow-Thou knowest all the pangs of human hunger ing tears. Ay, the anxious entreaties ure had pierced that mother's very soul, and had followed her even to that place

of guilty pleasure. Meanwhile, when, the next evening, the customary invitation was given, who should be seen but that sweet angel spirit, with beaming countenance, leading her mother, a weeping penitent, to the anxious seat; while the next Sabbath both mother and child, happy in Jesus, connected themselves with the church, and for the first time bowed to gether around the sacramental altar. And a little child shall lead them. Where is that devoted little one now?

### Our Girls.

DOING THINGS THOROUGHLY.

Laura came into the disorderly sittingroom, put a sweeping-cap on her head and began listlessly drawing a broom over the dirty carpet. In a few moments a goodly pile of dirt was swept out the down the bank of the little stream door, when she took a duster and looked around quite puzzled where to begin. of the hill by the school-house. "I wish I'd never been to Aunt Sain June," listening to the sweet songs of rah's," she said dropping down on the

some and dreary seemed all the world to me, basket was running over, some spools aggrieved accordingly.

They will congregate with them and gives way to a well-built and drained row pressed upon my heart with such The ashes from the grate were widely the water, only to clear the way, Ned some liberal Lutheran friends. live on a common plain. This is a no- street, sometimes narrow, but generally crushing force, how like mockery scattered, and every corner seemed to said to himself, but he did not stop to centrally-located corner lot, with a two.

service." Something like this Laura very unhappy and very much as though sonage. The upper story was dedicated

Aunt Sarah believed in a judiwere shoes and a slate which had lain under There was not time for a thorough But dearer still than all these are cleaning of finger-marked windows, but are similar, their shame and degradation ance, with the exception that the veran- the last words of my darling child: a quick rub with some soft paper brightequal. They alike and for the same read a gives place to the shop. The in- "Now, mother, kiss me good-night and ened them amazingly. Then she washed sons do not have their habitations in variable rule in the best built native we will try and sleep, for I am so tired. up the oil cloth before the grate, and

snarl I ever saw, but I'll try what 'thorough' will do here." A number of pieces for chance mending were rolled nto a bundle, the thread untangled as far as it could be, wound and fastened. Needles were placed in the needle-book, and buttons in a box by themselves. A jumping jack and tin horse on wheels wound up and laid with the stockings, mated ready for mending. Almost everything went back into the basket which had been there before, but it was not half full.

Lastly Laura went to the parlor and brought out a gay colored tidy for the large chair and a worsted mat for a vase, which she hastily filled with flowers. 'I'm not going to keep all the pretty things out of sight," she said, "and I'm Some sixteen years ago, under the going to have a cretonne cover for this old lounge. It won't cost much and

> Even baby gave a crow of delight as aloud as he crept toward his tin horse which had been lost for a week. And mother looked around the room with a her face for many a day. "Oh, my daughter — have your little hands done all this? Why, I didn't know the old carpet could look so fresh — and what are, my darling!

> Laura looked around the tidy room with great satisfaction. "I've been over every inch of it, mother. How pleasant it is to feel that you've done a thing

Try it, girls. Try what satisfaction there is in bringing order and sweetness out of confusion. Try what a joy there is in lightening mother's cares and the dear home is brighter. And be sure that the Master who has said. " Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, with thy might," will tenderly even a smaller service, conscientiously and heartily performed, than that of a

#### IN HEAVENLY PLACES. "And made us sit together in heavenly place

The heavenly places, where are they? Oh, they are everywhere!
The weary feet of men can find
Them stretching glad and fair;
They are where fields are bright with flowers

And meadows gleam with gold Where youthful valleys laugh and sing

ountains have grown old. For One comes near and talks to us. And lo! the change that comes,

Floods with new beauty all the world. Brings heaven into our hon And so transforms the meanest place, That any eyes can see And love the artist be.

The heavenly places are with God, His presence is the Light, Who sits with Him need fear no more The winter and the night

The winter and In Jesus everything is fair s heard amid the noise of earth, Heaven's songs float down below

Even the noisy street becomes, If He be there to share, A quiet place of calm and peace, A temple-aisle for prayer. And strange sweet smiles form on the lips,
And in the heart a song,
And reverent eyes look up to see
God's face above the throng.

And then it matters not at all. That seas are surging round nothing hurts the soul at peace

In God's abundant love, We may in heavenly places sit. Though far from heaven above Marianne Farningham.

### The Little Folks.

HOW WILL WHITE OBEYED THE GOLDEN RULE.

BY LUCIE C. HAGER.

chair lay some crusts of bread and mo- water, was the outgrowth of his dis- women. Well do I remember the anguish of lasses; on another a torn picture book turbed thoughts. Will had risen above that hour when we laid her away in the and some paints over which the glass of him in several of his classes, and Ned. little grave and saw her shut out for- water used with them had been spilt. being the acknowledged leader in studever from our mortal sight. How dark On the table mother's over-filled work- ies as well as in sports, felt himself generally show marked increase. At

help him out or to say, "I did not story building, the lower portion of

Will regained his feet in a moment, but not before he was pretty thoroughly that there was some kind of magica drenched. He hurried home as fast as power in making the sign of the cross possible and changed his wet garments, and that no matter what sins a man ma but it was a number of days before he commit, if he only makes the sign of the was able to attend school as before.

the affair, as he prepared for school great need for you who preach the tru again; "we should always return good gospel. Do not be discouraged; you and not evil to those who injure us." "I'll try, mother," said Will as he quent from intelligent Bulgariaus, and

himself as he walked along, "but the mission, give us strong reasons, Mr Bible says return good for evil, and, Thomosf thinks, for holding fast to the Whatsoever ye would that men should anchor of our hope, the preaching of a do unto you, do ye even so to them,' pure gospel, in Bulgaria till the political and mother says so too, and I believe storm is overpast. that's the best way." Will met Ned with the other boys

on the play-ground as he drew near the school-house, but he greeted him with a cheery "good-morning" as though nothing had happened, and took especial pains to treat him in the same friendly manner throughout the day. were rescued from a woful entanglement | Ned was very much moved by Wili's in the skein of darning yarn, which was forgiving spirit, but he made no sign except by avoiding him whenever he could do so without attracting atten- new building, the prospective erection tion. Thus several days passed, and of which has been announced, is prothen came Will's opportunity.

They were playing ball. "There it goes - over the wall," said Ned, and the next instant he was be 100 feet in length by 64 in width after it; but unfortunately his foot containing twelve good-sized class caught in the wall and over he went rooms and a large examination hall headlong, striking upon his shoulder with such force as to put it out of joint, est points in Lucknow, "close to Gol and he groaned with pain. Will was gani, west of the Balrampur Hospita scholars hurried to the spot.

brighter smile than Laura had seen on with him," said Will, and in a moment it. This school is recognized as doing my more, Ned was seen painfully wending a grand public work in North India, and his way homeward, with Will patiently has, we believe, but just entered upon a supporting the dislocated limb. After career of brilliaut progress. Rev. B. H. a cheery looking, pleasant room it is, they arrived at home, Will went quite Badley has its interests much at heart, What a precious comfort you a distance over the fields after Ned's Dr. Waugh is now filling his place as father, who was at work away from principal. home. The doctor was called, and then, when there was no more that he

could do, Will returned to school. It was some time before Ned was well ing on a school at Fort Peck, Montan enough to attend school again, but under contract with the Government. when he did once more join his play- has been under the care of Rev. S. fellows, he was very careful not to injure or ill use them in any way; and he ants. It has, besides the ordinary sought out Will and apologized for his cational features, an industrial depart rough behavior to him, and ever after bless they were warm friends.

And this is the way Will White obeyed the Golden Rule.

#### HOW MYO WENT FOR MILK, Myo was a little boy seven years old.

and very fond of work. He liked to help mamma write letters. He could 'stick" them, you know. He was always ready to help papa eat an apple or a peach. He wiped the knives and forks and spoons - the "silvers," he said. He went to the store and bakery. Every morning he went for milk, just around the corner.

One day he came home with the milk, and, going to his mother, said, " Mamma, I've changed milkmen."

"Have you?" said mamma, smiling.

Why did you do that?" "Why, there's a one-armed man over on the next street who sells milk. I thought he needed help, so I 'cluded I'd session. At Foggia, a city of 40,000 in give him my custom."

by the one-armed man was just as good ic, Bro. Taglelatela is stationed. as that they had been buying, she "'cluded" she would let him have Myo's custom.

for the milk. He was gone a long time. At last Katie heard him ring the bell, and went to the door. There stood the little boy, looking into the pitcher. In rousing magnetic and conclusive spea it there was about a table-spoonful of A streak of white all along the walk showed just where he had come. He had held the pitcher in one hand, spilling the milk all the way at every

pitcher, then at the trail of milk on the We hope for much from this re-inforce Katie took the pitcher out of his hand. Before she could say a word, Myo spoke; but not a word about the spilled milk. What he said was There's your pitcher, and you may be thankful you've got it safe back again.' - Our Little Ones.

### FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

Addresses of returned missionaries .-Rev. C. W. Drees, of the Mexico mission, Xenia, Ohio. Rev. E. W. Parker, "Get out of the way, will you?" and of India, St. Johnsbury, Vt. Rev. B. sudden push, before the boy thus un- H. Badley, of India, Bedington, Iowa. ceremoniously addressed could turn or Rev. James Mudge, of India, 38 Bromeven look up, had sent him reeling field St., Boston, care J. P. Magee Mrs. T. S. Johnson, of India, Williams which wound its way around the foot burg, Indiana. Mrs. R. Hoskins, of India, Lynn, Mass. Mrs. G. H. McGrew. The speaker, Ned Burke, was the of Iudia, Kingswood, West Virginia. largest and strongest boy in the E -- Rev. H. Mansell, of India, Delaware, School. He was not usually unkind to Ohio. Rev. V. C. Hart, of China, Parkback to the time when another, a blithe fore. "It's all very well for her to talk his playmates, but to-day several fail-dale, Ont. Rev. J. C. Davison, of Japan, and fairy form, so often stood by this about keeping things in order, but her ures in lessons had happened to disturb Flemington, N. J. Rev. M. C. Harris, same window, resting her eyes upon the children seem different from ours. Just his generally sunny temper, and the of Japan, Meadville, Pa. Rev. W. F. rash act which sent his school-mate, Walker, of China, Greencastle, Ind. Let It was rather discouraging. On one Will White, down the bank into the the churches use these noble men and

> Norway Mission .- Good revivals have been in progress, and the congregations Throndhjein a valuable property has

Randsfjord, where one of the mo prominent glass-works in the country ed. Rev. J. H. Johnson writes mos

Bulgaria. - The political situation shows no positive change for the bette (Bulgarian) church on the Christian cross, which produced the impressie cross all would be forgiven him. I te "Remember the golden rule, Will," you as long as our people hear such said his mother, to whom he had told sermons in our churches, there will be will suceeed." Such utterances are from combined with the recent unusual si "I might pay him in his own coin cesses of our preachers and colporaand return evil for evil," said Will to and the revival movement in the sister

> Central China. - Rev. G. W. Woodall gives an encouraging account of the prospects at Chinkiang, where he is stationed. He is making progress with the language. He finds that the general feeling toward missionaries is growing more and more favorable. They are regarded less as "foreign devils," and more as messengers of peace.

Centennial School, North India. - Th gressing. At the last account the cer mony of laying the corner-stone was soon to be observed. The building is t The structure will be at one of the high Lucknow Express describes it. It is to "Some one must go home with him have a tower, and a clock and bell have at once," said the teacher. "I will go already been ordered from America for

> Montana Indians. - For some years the Missionary Society has been carryment. Mr. Snider says that during la year, and the first two months of the vear, the school manufactured 1,150 diff ent garments, using nearly ten thousa vards of different materials. The boy ploughed, planted, cultivated and gath ered thirty acres of garden vegetable last year which were of great value di ing the winter and spring. By Ma 15th of this year they had forty acre ploughed and planted. The boys at girls are willing workers, happy an contented in their new home, and Br Snider seems intensely interested their welfare. He is strongly convince that we must associate the plough, t axe, and the hoe, with books, the Bit and preaching, to lift these sons of the forest to civilization and Christianit He speaks of the work as one require patience, and much of the pure missi ary spirit, to insure success.

Italy Conference has just closed habitants, located northwest of Naple Mamma laughed, and as the milk sold on the railroad which skirts the Adria being a new man, a little of his histor may be interesting. He is about if One morning Katie couldn't find the years old, an ex-professor of philosop pail, and she gave Myo a pitcher to go of some renown from Naples, author a system of philosophy, a man of markable ability on certain lines, er, knowing better how to storm the people of Southern Italy than perhaps any man in the mission. He is a mature scholar, knows the literature and his tory of his country like the alphabet Very soberly he looked, first into the and is democratic, popular and affable ment.

### A PICTURE.

BY LANTA WILSON SMITH

Upon my wall is a painting. Of little worth, I ween, Yet one of the sweetest picture I think I have ever seen. There by the wayside sitting. Weary, perhaps, and sad, Is Jesus, the royal Master, In humble garments clad

And through the crowd around Him The women press their way, With never a thought of heeding What the disciples say: For Jesus has seen the children, And kindly draws them near; How eager the crowd about Him His loving words to hear

One, with a smile of content Nestles beneath His arm. Others are pressing near Him With never a thought of harm; His hands are placed in blessing Upon each fair young brow, And smiles of divine approval

Are resting on them now.

O Christ! when our hearts are sinking With sorrow and alarm, Take us, and let us dwell beneath The shelter of Thine arm.

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Herrick, of Chicopee, presented a review of Dr. L. D. McCabe's book, "Divine Nescience of Future Contingencies," which elicited considerable dis-

and very interesting. Those who minito the importance of the presiding elderknow the real interest added to such his words are received.

Matthews and A. C. Manson; secretary and treasurer, Rev. A. H. Herrick; executive committee, Revs. W. G. Richardson, W. H. Meredith, A. H. Herrick. A. H. HERRICK.

#### MAINE.

till one is rested. It then becomes in Vermont. rather monotonous to one who for Lake Maranacook, about ten miles circumstances. square, was destitute of public worship so a circuit was organized after a fash- tendance. on, having the Methodist church at East Readfield as its centre, and operaions were commenced, which will was once the centre of a large circuit, prayer. support public worship, and for lack of was injured. co-operation there is but little preaching and less parochial work.

forest, valley and hill, crowned fifty dollars to his salary. with verdure. This is essentially the picture of the rural portions of Maine onference, once covered by prospermuch talked about—a subordinate uestion; but the few who remain loyal hole duty. The pastor will be grandly ntertained in the excellent hospitable mes of the people, and he is enjoying his work and is confidently expecting

### EAST MAINE.

BANGOR DISTRICT. Children's Day was observed by Bangor First Church in City Hall. Their oncert was excellent and the decoraions beautiful. The whole was a sucess, and much credit is due to the skill and energy of the pastor's wife.

Union Street Church opened Chilren's Day with a sermon appropriate losed the day with an excellent concert. The elaborate decorations of the audience-room included a large cross of

The Dexter Church made the day a great occasion, and introduced some departed members of the school.

The people of Stetson had an enthusiastic time, and for a place of its size took a large collection.

Other churches have done well, but we have not the data to report them. The Children's Day is growing more popular every year.

### CONNECTICUT.

Hockanum. - Children's Day was celebrated here with much enthusiasm. The platforms, pulpit and altar were profusely decorated with flowers. The singing was delightful, and the responsive exercise published by our Book were received into the church.

People rendered a royal hospitality, and ing was spent very pleasantly. If their presence at the services, more particularly at the evening hour, added

much to the interest of the occasion. The sermon Monday evening was by

MASSACHUSETTS.

The Springfield District Ministerial Association held its quarterly meeting in Monson, June 5 and 6. Rev. A. H.

secretary, C. A. Stenhouse, J. H. James was chosen secretary pro. tem., after a refreshing season of united prayer, Tuesday morning. Subsequently the officers for the year ensuing were chosen as follows: H. D. Robinson, president; Walter Ela, vice-president: F. A. Crafts.

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Walter Ela, vice-president: F. A. Crafts. Pastoral Term." While some thought Benton, who chose for his text I Peter nullify the Discipline? theme. Resolutions of sympathy were

it advisable to remove the present lim- 1: 25, and thrilled our souls by his tation, more deemed such change inex- clear and impressive illustration of the The meeting was quite fully attended passed in relation to Stephen W. Hammond, of Danielsonville, and in regard to E. M. Anthony, who has parship might receive new light could they tially lost his voice, and left his charge at Staffordville, Conn. The resolution occasions by the presence of Bro. Fel- also expresses full confidence in the lows and the marked respect with which ability and tidelity of Bro. A. as statistical secretary of the N. E. Southern The following officers were elected Conference. The next meeting of this head, of the N. H. Conference. Of her seniors for the ensuing year: President, H. J. Association will be held in Putnam, Fox, D. D.; vice-presidents, Revs. H. Conn., in the month of October, 1883. F. A. CRAFTS, Sec.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - Haverhill Street, Lawrence, appreciate the work of their pas- | Conference, Geo. H. Brodhead of New York, tor, and have added to his salary \$200, and Col. J. Adams Brodhead, of Boston, paymaking it \$2,000. A good revival inter-Rev. S. Allen writes: "The super- est continues. Bro. Bass is off for a numerary shelf is wonderfully restful few days' vacation, which he will spend own family, and wherever known was greatly

There is mutual satisfaction between

The White Mountain Sunday-school except a meeting of the Quakers at Convention at Lancaster was very interanchester, and that four houses of esting to those who attended, but the sorship within this region were closed. rain interfered very much with the at-

Church is now the name of the People's probably be continued till the cold M. E. Mission Church of Manchester. weather of the fall. This church is a matter of opinion, but as death.

Whether this change is wise or not, to a union in the world where there is no death.

extinguished, and he awaits the Master's call to a union in the world where there is no death. thurch built in Maine. It was built there are a number of "missions" in through the advice of Jesse Lee. It the city, people were sometimes constands near the summit of a high ridge fused, not knowing which was meant. N. H., June 9, 1806, and died in Fairfield, of land, commanding an extensive Mrs. Van Cott is laboring with suc- Me., May 14, 1883, aged 77 years. prospect and lifting its spire like a beacess. On Sunday evening, June 17, In early life he was skeptical and hard on to the surrounding country. This there were twenty at the altar for towards religious subjects, but in a revival in

gone, and many of the children are lightning. During a thunder-storm a able to say, "I know that my Redeemer livscattered far and wide. The religious few days ago, it was struck, doing dam- eth." "Amen" and "Glory" were familiar people that remain are separated into age to the amount of fifty dollars. Bro. lifferent societies, none of them able to and Sister Knox being absent, no one support public worship, and for lack of was injured. words with him, and they often thrilled the hearer, as they knew they came from a full soul backed by a holy life.

State of Maine, occupied by well-to-do farmers, beautifully diversited by lake of their pastor, the church has added of the church has a church has a church h

ance agent of Manchester, has present- ter of William S. and Lillie Stoddard, resided St. Paul's Church an insurance poling at 84 Chapman Street, in this city, passed minister has lost a warm friend, the church a icy of \$2,000 on their church and parseglect. The salary is a matter not sonage property. Mr. E. has previous- early age of 15 years, 3 months, 11 days. ly contributed toward the church, and this act is very greatly appreciated. the church will undoubtedly do their The trustees extended to him a vote of thanks.

bring some lambs into the fold of the pastor preached to parents and chil. sake. dren, in the evening to young ladies. The church was nicely decorated. Sunfive received into full connection. One losus Important explained the litting of these was a person between sixty painted the church and repaired the ms, I am saved!" From that on her faith in

hundred dollars to the salary. to the occasion by Rev. C. B. Besse, and made attractive with beautiful decora- on earth and not in heaven. On Tuesday ing concert. They have been making some improvements on the church property. The location of the choir has forever with the Lord. new features, among them a beautiful been changed to the rear of the pulpit. monument bearing the names of the The walls have been papered, the entrance changed, and the house painted,

all at an expense of about \$400. Rev. A. W. Bunker is winning favor with the public as a preacher in his California home. The Sunday preceding Memorial Day a union service was held many others of old residents, never was off in the Methodist church, participated in the island but once during her entire life-time by the Baptists, Presbyterians and At a very early age she was converted under Methodists. The members of the G. A. R. were present. The church was profusely decorated with flowers and the national colors. Bro. Bunker preached the sermon, of which the San Diego Union says: "It was one of the most truly eloquent and patriotic we have her husband were among the first to join it,

ever heard on a similar occasion." A very successful entertainment was Concern proved a decided success. A given June 13 in the Town Hall at thirty years, a great part of which time she very respectable collection was raised. Methuen, under the auspices of the In the evening five staunch Christians Methodist society. There was a strawberry and ice cream supper, and this was followed by a "war concert." The old of hearing the Gospel preached, and although The Eastern Connecticut Ministerial songs that once stirred our patriotism keenly feeling this loss, she never complained, Association held its summer session at were sung by a choir of sixteen gentle- while her constant spirit of patience and daily Mosup, Connecticut, H. D. Robinson, men from the different churches of the self-sacrifice made her a living witness of the Presiding elder, presiding. Twenty- town, who gave their services gratu- power of the Gospel in sickness and affliction. eight ministers of our church were pres- itously. They were led by Mr. C. W. ent, among them James A. Dean, D. D., Keniston, who is not readily surpassed resident of New Orleans University, as a leader. The hall was decorated, tmerly a member of the N. E. South- under the direction of the pastor's wife, her prayers and kind, motherly advice. em Conference, and four ministers of with flags, guns, swords and drums. A other churches. Bro. Dyson and his fine audience was present and the even-

### SOME ONE HAS BLUNDERED.

Several weeks before the session of Betts, on the "Parable of the the spring Conferences in New England, Leaven," and was a plain and earnest illustration and application of the doc- to remembrance that the Discipline re- Miss Betsy Greenough, aged 91 years and trine of the text. In the absence of the | quires the apportionment of the amount 21 days.

Rogers, of Shelburne Falls, read an at this meeting, on "The Rights of Who is it? To pass rousing resolutions

WILBUR F. STEELE. Cottage City, Mass.

#### Obituaries.

Mrs. Anna Mudge Ewins, wife of Dr. Alex Ewins, died at Hyde Park, Mass., Feb. 11, 1883, in the 76th year of her age. She was the eldest but three of a family of

two survive her, viz., Daniel B. Brodhead of South New Market, N. H., and the widow of the late Samuel Norris, of the N. H. Conference. Dr. John M. Brodhead, of Washington, D. C., died in 1880. Of the eight her juniors four preceded her to the spirit world - two in childhood - and four, viz., Mrs. Weeks of Greenland, N. H., Mrs. Dr. Pike of the N. H. master in the U. S. Army, are still living

Mrs. Ewins was a great favorite with her beloved by all. She was converted and became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church more than fifty years ago, and was a many years has led a busy life. A the people and pastor at Colebrook. All devoted Christian till the Master said, "It is hasty reconnoissance disclosed the fact parties are pleased. Bro. Wright be- enough." For many years at the family that the territory between Augusta and gins his pastorate under very pleasant worship she would follow her husband in most earnest prayer for her own family and loved ones, her pastor and the church of her kingdom in the world. Her death was quite sudden, as she often wished it might be. For the last twenty-four hours, though partially conscious, she exhibited no signs of suffering, The St. James Methodist Episcopal and only gave evidence of her departure by ceasing to breathe. Her loss is keenly felt by her husband. The light of his home has been extinguished, and he awaits the Master's call

VARNUM STONE was born in Grantham,

the spring of 1838 he was arrested by the divine Spirit and most powerfully converted. the scene of many an animated season of worship. But the old people are all cient attractive power to draw the Church, and for forty-five years has been

He suffered much the last two years of his years. Some improvements on the parsonage life from nervous debility, being confined are contemplated. The pipes have just to his bed and requiring the constant care of of fifty years a worthy member of the M E. "And yet this region is one of the been put in place for bringing water his companion; but the Lord sustained him most valuable sections in the goodly into the house, and other changes will He now rests from the conflict. A devoted

The place that once knew the darling girl

now knows her no more, yet her memory lives; her whole life, her being, all seemed to move in a holy atmosphere. She was not for this world. The summons came, and she At Whitefield, Children's Day was a was ready to go. Her sufferings were intense, very profitable one. In the forenoon yet she bore all willingly for her Saviour's

About one year ago, while in her mother's chamber reading the 3rd chapter of John, 14th verse, her mother explained the lifting and seventy years of age. They have a look of heavenly joy, exclaiming, "O mamwalk and steps. Congregations and so- the blessed Jesus was immovable. She looked cial meetings are well attended, and for to His coming. She loved to talk and think the pastor's comfort they have added one of the glory, and longed to be there. She died of consumption, took to her bed in March last, and while she lingered on her couch, she Bro. Smith reports Bethlehem in line dreamed of Jesus, seeing His dear face, and tions. In the morning addresses were night she called her mamma to her bedside, delivered by Bros. Smith and Heath. In and inquired for her papa (who was the last the evening there was a very interest- one she recognized). To both she said "Goodbye," thanking her mamma especially for all she had done for her, and after turning her around, her sweet spirit passed away to be

JAMES T. VANSTON.

Another of the mothers of Israel, and one of the "elect women of Methodism," has passed away in the person of Sister ABIGAIL H DAVIS, wife of Rufus Davis, of Cottage City She was born at Chilmark on the island o Martha's Vineyard, April 21, 1811, and like the labors of the Rev. Caleb Lamb, then a young man at the very beginning of his ministry. Although not connecting herself formally with the church for many years after, she was always known as a consistent follower of her Master. When the Methodist Church was organized at Cottage City, Sister Davis and and ever since their influence has been given to it. She was a very great sufferer for nearly was closely confined to her room, and during the latter years of her life she was never free for an hour from the pain of the fatal cancer. Although for years deprived of the privileges Although never blessed with children herself, she was always surrounded with them in her home, and as they grew into manhood and womanhood she always followed them with She died in great peace, May 17, 1883, at the

ripe age of 72, and a large gathering of friends followed her remains to the little cemetery in sight of the sea, near where the greater part of her life has been spent. Her husband still survives her, but anxiously waiting for the day when there shall be a reunion on that FRANK P. PARKIN. other shore.

Died, in Wiscasset, Me., April 23, 1883,

Monson, June 5 and 6. Rev. A. H. Walter Ela, vice president: F. A. Crafts, tions, such as N. E. Education Society, who knew her, was a great reader. She had secretary and treasurer. A rich pro-gramme was before us, and but two of slightest objection could not be raised, if the brethren failed io attend to the duty other requirements were not left undone, the current events of the day. She prized assigned them. Brother Oldham will but omitting the Freedmen's Aid cause! Zion's Herald next to her Bible. A few days cussion upon the subject. Rev. F. S. present his essay, which was expected Evidently some one has blundered. previous to her death she said to the writer, Rogers, or "The Minister as a Man."

This brother's ringing enunciation adds tem of Supervision." at the next meeting on the cause, and then, by omission, to do what will raise but one half or a side. I think it will be Sister Stacy" (a "I am not afraid to die. I have not forgotten This drouble to the interest of his presenting. The necessary absence of D. P. third of the amount necessary to carry friend of hers who died some years ago). One ation of a subject. Rev. A. Woods, of Leavitt, who was appointed to preach out the work of that cause, is hardly sister and a niece remain this side of the West Springfield, opened discussion Tuesday evening, was deeply regretted, business consistency. Have any in the stream. May they have implicit confidence but we had a good substitute in S. O. New England Conference a right to in Jesus, who was Aunt Betsy's bosom Friend! J. T. CROSBY.

> Sister Elizabeth Pomeroy, wife of Richard March 25, 1883, aged 61 years.

Sister P. was born in Ireland. Early in life she gave her heart to Christ and her hand to the M. E. Church. From that time till her FOOD THAN BY ALL THE OTHER call home, she was not merely a passive, but FOODS COMBINED. an active, Christian. The ordinances of the church were her delight, and religious duty wherever manifest was not a task but a labor of love. The angels called her home, but her "works do follow her." A. A. LEWIS.

Sister JESSIE ADAMS, a much-esteemed member of the Houlton (Me.) M. E. Church. passed to higher life from her father's home. Glassville, N. B., Jan. 9, 1883, at the age of

24 years. Sister Adams was born at Aberdeen, Scotland, Sept. 3, 1859. She was converted at Linneus, Me., through the labors of Rev. R. L. Nanton, and the following year (1880) was received into the membership of the Houlton Church. Her sickness was a protracted one, but characterized throughout by Christian fortitude and submission. She died in the triumphs of faith and passed to her beavenly

Died, in Sebec, May 26, 1883, ALICE KENT daughter of Warren Kent, of Sebec, Me., aged 16 years and 11 months.

Sister Kent professed faith in Christ during choice, and for the spread of the Redeemer's of faith. She had been a great sufferer, but endured patier tly till the last with that lingering disease, consumption. She leaves a father, one sister six years of age, and naged grandmother to mourn their loss. Her mother died three years ago. Brother Kent desires the prayers of the church. W. A. McGRAW.

> In Penobscot, Me., April 6, 1883, Brother STEPHEN LITTLEFIELD, aged 78 years, passed in the triumphs of faith from labor here to reward on high.

For several years Brother L. was a great sufferer, but he bore his sufferings with Christian patience and resignation. He loved the church of Christ and especially the M. E. Church, of which he was for many years a worthy member. His good and faithful wife, his children and numerous other relatives and friends, and the entire community will miss but would not recall him, assured that our loss is his infinite gain. S. M. Dunton.

Departed this life in Penobscot, Me., March 20, 1883, Brother John Condon, aged 83

The subject of this notice was for upwards Church in Penobscot. He was for many years a faithful class-leader, and in his last Mr. Clarence M. Edgerly, an insur-Louisa Stoddard, the beloved adopted daughdo, he "was not, for God took him." The citizen and kind neighbor, an aged wife a beloved companion, and three sons and two daughters an affectionate father. The old home here is lonely, but heaven is more attractive. May grace sustain the bereaved ! S. M. DUNTON.

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#### THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, June 26.

Mr. Moody is to hold meetings in this city during July and August under the auspices of the Y. M. C. Association.

The Marblehead strike has ended, after intercourse. eight weeks of idleness, in a victory for the

Boston ranks second among the banking cities in the country. It has fifty-three nature workmen have wrought strange Those who have invested through Mr. a duplicate verse been used. Each day

perished.

Algiers, La., were struck by lightning last evening and destroyed; loss about one million

A great deal of damage has been done by the overflow of the Mississippi and Missouri. The Third and Fifth Internal Revenue Districts are to be consolidated, with Charles W.

Wednesday, June 27.

caused a loss of \$500,000. The Cabinet has taken decided action with reference to the landing of paupers in New York. Those from Ireland, who were landed

It is estimated that an annual saving of \$200,000 will result from the consolidation of internal revenue collection districts.

Ninety-seven graduates of Harvard have died during the past college year, nearly one half less than for the previous year.

Two hundred miles of territory in the Mississippi Valley are flooded, and the suffering and loss are terrible.

The corner-stone of the new building of the University of Vermont was formally laid yesterday. The unveiling of the statue of Lafay-

Trursday, June 28.

last Sunday, will be returned.

Yesterday was Commencement Day at the principal colleges.

The receipts for internal revenue for May, 1883, under the operation of the new law, show a net increase of \$348,818 over May 1882. It is estimated that the loss by flood in

seven townships of Illinois will aggregate half The first Civil Service examination in New

England occurred yesterday at Providence.

Harvard College yesterday conferred the degree of LL.D. on Gen. Francis A. Walker, and Rev. George E. Ellis; and D. D. upon Rev. Charles Babbidge, the chaplain of the old Massachusetts Sixth.

Friday, June 29. A rain storm on Long Island, N. Y., Wednes

day night, did \$20,000 damage. permitting marriage with a deceased wife's sister by a vote of 145 navs to 140 yeas.

Dartmouth yesterday conferred the degree of LL. D. on Hon. Jeremiah Smith of Dover, Chief Justice Brigham of the Superior Court of Massachusetts, and Chief Justice Austin Adams of the Iowa Superior Court; and Amherst conferred the same degree on Judge Allen of the Supreme Court.

The first civil service examination in Boston, under the new regime, began yesterday,

#### Saturday, June 30.

outbreak of cholera in Egypt. A bill for the creation of a lo

The New England Conservatory of Music had interesting graduation exercises yesterday.

### Minday, July 2.

Six persons were killed and nine injured by an accident on the Rochester & Pittsburg, Pa., railroad, yesterday morning. The Boston & Maine railroad repair shops

at Cambridge were destroyed by fire on Saturday night. The tribes in revolt near Bagdad have had

There is no abatement of the cholera ravages in Damietta, Egypt. On Saturday 109

### RHODE ISLAND.

Bristol .- Sunday, June 17, was obanchors, stars and other designs mingled with growing plants in full bloom. Both morning and evening the pastor, Rev. E. D. Hall, preached sermons ap. propriate to the day. In the afternoon under the direction of the efficient superintendent, Mr. Geo. Peck. The exerand readings by the children, and addresses by the pastor and superintendent. Both speakers received baskets of choice flowers.

Rev. E. F. Jones lectured in Attleboro, Monday evening, June 18, on the " Black Bottle."

Rev. G. W. Anderson, of Westerly, gave an earnest declaration of temperance principles in his church, Suuday evening, June 17.

The Sunday-school of the Methodist church, Hebronville, gave a "floral system to a healthy condition. concert," Sunday evening, June 17. This is one of the finest church buildings in the Conference.

Trinity, Providence, as usual, was crowded Sunday evening, June 17. The attraction was a concert by the Sunday-school and a sermon by Pastor Hamilton to the children on "The Giant Killer."

At Mathewson Street Methodist Church, June 17, a floral concert drew a full house. The concert was unususpiritual interest attends the social Spavin." meetings of this church.

Rev. H. W. Conant, the busy Rhode Island State Temperance agent, gave an public which has proved to be a radical earnest and attractive temperance lect- cure for all malaria, chills, fever and ure at Attawaugan, Friday, June 15.

on Children's Day on "Responsibility day adds new testimony to the correctof Childhood." The little ones were ness of Dr. Holman's absorption theory. much interested.

The "Cheerful Workers" of Trinity SAFE INVESTMENTS. - We take pleas-Church, Providence, gave an entertain- ure in again calling the attention of our ment to a crowded house, Wednesda; readers to the eight per cent. Farm evening, June 20.

Strawberry festivals are affording financial help to many churches, and Bank, Grand Forks, Dakota. His ad- lightful and instructive freedom in the the richer benefit of cheerful social vertisement will be found in every issue varied exercises of the school before

#### EAST MAINE

Bangor, First Church. - Fifteen or Chapel," but time heals all wounds, and A theatre on the shore of Lake Como, Italy, in a few weeks the "breaches" will be was burned recently, and forty-seven persons repaired, reconstructed and refurnished, ship in City Hall while repairs are being He was the first money loaner in the in this city. Union St. - The newly-appointed pas-

Red River Valley proper; has been eight tor is quietly winning his way and im- has made between one thousand and been almost exclusively with the colored pressing himself very favorably upon twelve hundred loans, and informs us people. I attended the services, in part, the community. Children's Day was an has never yet had to foreclose a single of the closing exercises of one of the occasion of unusual interest. The usual Red River Valley mortgage. Our dealings other colored colleges, and have been floral decorations, an excellent address with Mr. Gates during the past year called to preach in the pulpits of the The fire at Algiers, La., Monday night, by the pastor, and concert in the even-have been wholly satisfactory. His loans colored churches, attended their prayering by the children, made up the very are secured by improved farms in the meetings, Sunday-schools, industrial

> adorned with evergreen, flowers, mot- loans and collects and remits interest, horse and steam-cars, on the streets, toes, birds and children. The pastor, each year, free of cost; your money net- with the hod-carrier as he rests, the Rev. F. W. Towle, preached an earnest ting you eight per cent. We believe expressman waiting to be employed. and faithful sermon to the little ones these loans, as made by Mr. Gates, are and the colored boys as they come in

word. The parsonage has been repaired, Funds for investment can be sent him response. the lot graded, and old fences replaced any time, and will always receive his by new ones. Bro. Wharff was wel- careful attention. - Congregationalist. comed back very kindly by his people.

members of this pleasant church divined desire to visit the Brooklyn Bridge, the the inmates of the colored female prison the fact that in their incoming pastor most direct route is as follows: Arriving the attention was closest. Tears rolled they were welcoming a "Jewell" of no at the Grand Central Depot, travel- down many sable cheeks, Similar effort ordinary value; hence a reception of no stained, walk across the street to the in the white female prison met with ordinary nature was accorded him and Grand Union Hotel, wash up, obtain a but feeble response. his excellent companion. "Mutually good meal or lunch, then take the elesatisfied " will express the condition of vated train at the door, which in fifteen pastor and people.

Winterport .- A revival spirit prevails. entrance at the City Hall. If you walk Two happily-converted souls since Con- over, thirty minutes will be consumed ference occasion hopefulness in the each way. Taking the up-town train at church, and rejoice the heart of the City Hallon arriving at the Grand Union, earnest pastor, Rev. C. I. Mills. Orrington Centre .- Since Conference,

minutes will deposit you at the bridge

you will have consumed one hour and

tion is made to the Brooklyn Bridge;

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

BOSTON DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER

Ashland, 1.

Highland Ch., 5, a m.

Temple St., 26, p m.

Revere St . 26, eve.

1. 2. Rockbottom.

8. 9. Watertown.

15, 16, Cam., Trinity

Chicopee, l, a m.

State Street, I, eve.

clock p m.

Trinity.

16, p m, Charlestown,

Jamaica Plain, 17.

West Quincy, 20.

Brookfield, 21 and 22, a m.

W. Brookfield, 22, eve.

Cherry Valley, 23.

12. Washington Village, 27.

13. Coral St., Wor., 28 and 29

South Framingham, 30

Newton Upper Falls, 6.

Dorchester Ch., 29.

Hyde Park, 40.

Hopkinton, 3.

Dudley, 9, p m. West Dudley, 9, eve.

Saxonville, 7. Cochituate, 8.

Camp-meetings, 13 to 25.

Winthrop St., 26, a m. Swedish Mis., Boston, 28

SEPTEMBER.

S. S. Convention, Milford, 4.

Westboro', 5.

S. S. Convention, Westboro', 6.

S. S Convention, Oxford, 11.

S. S. Convention, Spencer, 12.

Church, 18 and 19.

St. Church, 20 and 21.

S. S. Convention, Millbury, 25.

Southbridge, 26.

S. S. Convention, Southbridge, 27.

NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER,

JULY.

W. F. MALLALIEU.

25, Ashburnham.26, Princeton.28, 29, Som., Flint St.

29, p m, Broadway.

Hubbardston

16, eve, North Avenu

18, West Somerville

20, Harvard St., Cam

23, 23, Som., Union Sq.

27, Charlestown, Monu-

D. DORCHES TER, P. E.

S. Worthington, 17, eve

North Blandford, 20, eve. Chester, 21, eve, 22, a m.

Russell, 22, 1.30 p m.

Westfield, 22, eve.

Trinity, 29, a n

pton, 14, eve. East Longmeadow, 29, 1.30

[Resumed next week.]

[The Norwich District appointments have been

ceived, and will appear in the next HERALD.]

W. Worthington. 18, 2

clock p m

19. West Medford.

23, p m, Cottage St.

ment Square.

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER.

25. Marlboro'.

o. Walpole, 29 and 30, Walpole, 30, p m and

People's Church, 22 and Quincy, 23, p m.

Roslindale, 18.

Allston, 19.

thirty minutes in transit and sight-seethe pastor, Rev. J. Biram, has visited ing. As a precaution, however, we ad-120 families. An advance in his salary testifies of the increasing esteem of his ter, as the 450 rooms at this house are Lake View (South Framingham) Campengaged early in the day; also hand your parishioners. Harrington. - A kindly welcome was baggage checks to Hotel Clerk, who will Richmond Camp-meeting,

given the new pastor, Rev. R. P. Gardiner, on his arrival. The fruit of earnest | Central Depot free. Remember that the | Hamilton Camp-meeting, labor and faithful preaching is already The House of Lords has rejected the bill seen in the awakening of souls. Four class Hotel in the metropolis from Sterling Junction Camp-meeting, asked prayers Sunday evening, June 17. and five were received into the church also that its accommodations are better from probation. Cooper and Alexander. - The pastor, any of its competitors.

Rev. H. E. Frohock, has just mounted the walls of Zion to sound the Gospel trump. He gives it no "uncertain sound." The people "thank God and take courage."

Ellsworth .- The people praise the Shrewsbury, 3. wisdom of the cabinet in the selection Howard Ave., 5. of their pastor, Rev. A. S. Townsend. Franklin, 6. Wollaston, 7. Great alarm prevails in Europe over the He is steadily winning his way to all Dorchester St., 8, a m. N. Brookfield, 22, p m. classes. An addition of \$100 worth of Broadway, 8, p m. library books has greatly increased the City Point, 8, eve. in Scotland is before the House of Commons. interest in the Sunday-school. Several Grace Church, Wor., 10. Highlandville, 2. The new postmaster of Washington is Frank have recently asked for prayers. The Swedish Mis., D. Conger, son of Senator Conger of Michigan. church is to be newly painted and fres- Trinity Ch., Laurel St., coed, and new carpet and furniture will be added during the summer months.

Laurel St., 13. Coral St., Wor., 28 and Newton Cen., 14 and 15. Webster Sq., Wor., 29. Newton, 15., p m.

South Framingham, 30. Newtonville, 15, eve. Holliston, 31.

Bucksport Centre. - A few weeks be- Auburndale, 16. fore Conference, the pastor, Rev. E. S. W. Platt, laid aside the trowel, and left the wall he was erecting, and consented to serve as watchman upon the walls of Newton Lower Falls, 4. Mattapan, 9. Zion. He is proving himself to be 'a workman that needeth not to be Ruggles St., 5, eve. ashamed." Already three classes have been resuscitated, prayer-meetings esa battle with the Turkish troops, in which 250 tablished, and a general interest awakened all over the charge.

The sad news has just been received of the death of Rev. John W. Collyer. He died, May 1, on the passage from South America to San Francisco. He was returning from the mission fields in South America to take work in the Conference, having been appointed to Windserved as Children's Day at the State sor charge, Rockland district. He was Street Church. The church was pro- a young man of fine abilities and much Street Church. The church was pro-fusely and tastefully decorated with promise, and his death will be a sad loss Uxbridge, I5 and I6, a m. Whitinsville, I6, eve. flowers, in bouquets, crosses, wreaths, to us and a great grief to his family and District Convention, Worcester, Trinity friends. May grace comfort them!

Dover. - Rev. G. G. Winslow has cre ated a very favorable impression, in the opening of his ministry in this place. June 10 was observed as Children's Day. the Sunday-school service was held A very appropriate sermon was deliv ered by the pastor, and the church was peautifully decorated. An interesting cises consisted of singing, recitations Sunday-school concert concluded the JASON. exercises of the day.

> Mr. Geo. W. Knapp, of Waltham, 8, p m, Graniteville. Mass., says: "I have removed an en-8, eve. W. Chelmsford. 23, Gardner. largement on my horse's knee which a N. S. pronounced incurable, by the use 14, 15, Central Ch. 25, Ashburnham. of Ellis's Spavin Cure. I think this is a 15, eve, Highlands. very flattering testimonial." It's only 15, Oakdale. one of many hundred, however. Thanks, 19, Berlin. 21, 22, Athol. all the same.

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MR. EDITOR: Eighteen days I have Loans negotiated for Eastern people by spent in this city, in large part guest of E. P. Gates, President of the Merchant's Straight University, mingling with deof this paper. Among his references and through all the Commencement are some of the leading clergymen and exercises and examinations, and bowing business men of the country - men for at the family altar with the half hundred whom he has been making these loans boarders. In the latter at evening every during the last six and eight years. one repeats a verse, and in no case has Gates speak in the highest terms of his I have been called to lead the daily manner of doing business. His loans prayer-meeting at the rooms of the Y. give good satisfaction, and the greatest M. C. A., which meeting (I am pained confidence is expressed in his judgment to say) is very small, and not a power The Planters' Cotton Seed Oil Works at in her beauty, awakening the admira- and credit, as given in Rhode's Banker's continuance" seems to be somewhat a and integrity. His financial standing for good as it should be. The "gift of good as I he tion of the passer-by. The society wor-

Such effort as I have endeavored to years in this line of business in the West; make aside from the daily service has Red River Valley (one of the richest school, gone from house to house among Brownville.— Children's Day was oberved, June 10. The church was finely care or anxiety. He sees to making the lowly, and visited the prisons. In the lowly, and visited the prisons. served, June 10. The church was finely care or anxiety. He sees to making the lowly, and visited the prisons. In the as nearly safe as any investments can be. with blackberries, I have talked freely, Newport.-Improvement, is the watch- and the income is large and regular. and in every case have found a hearty

In the police jail vesterday, with most excellent Miss Moore (a mission THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE. - As all of ary in the true sense) the Word of Life Hampden. - Almost by intuition the our readers on visiting New York will was read and commended, and among

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### Church Register.

HERALD CALEND'AR.

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OLD ORCHARD MEETINGS. Faith Convention, conducted by Dr. Cullis, of Boston, Mass., July 2 W. C. T. U. Meeting, July 25-Aug. Portland Dis. Camp meeting. co by Rev. C. J. Clark, P. E., National Holiness Camp-meeting, co

ducted by Rev. J. S. Inskip, D.D., Aug. 27-Sept. 4 National Christian Temperance Campmeeting, Hon. Nelson Dingley, jr., W. F. M. SOCIETY. - A quarterly meeting of the N. E. Branch of the Woman's Foreign Mis-sionary Society will be held at Lake View on

dnesday, July 11, at 11 a.m., and 2 p. m. Addresses and papers will be furnished by Mrs R. Hoskins, of India, Mrs. Daniel Steele, Mrs. Cars will leave the Boston & Albany station : 30 a. m., and returning, leave South Framing ham at 4, 4 55, and 5.34 p. m. A barge will accom-modate passengers between South Framingham modate passengers between and Lake View. A. D. A. D. FAIRFIBLD, Sec.

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Groveland, 22, eve. Wesley Chapel, 8, p m. Byfield, 23. Beverly, 8, eve. Newburyport - Wash-Lynr, Common St., 9. lugton St., 24; Topsfield, 14, 15, a m; Purchase St., 25

Middleton, 15, p m. Malden, 28, 29, a m. North Reading, 15, eve. Maplewood, 29, p.m. District Convention, Boston, Bromfield Melrose, 16 Lawrence, Parker St., Everett, 30. 21, 22, a m. Riverdale, 12, eve.

Ipswich, 4, 5, a m. Chelsea, Bellingham, 13 Essex, 5, p m Rockport, 12, a m. Reading, 25, 26, a m. Gloucester, Elm St.,

Ballardvale, 26, p m. Wilmington, 26, eve SEPTEMBER. Lynn - St. Paul's, 1, 2, Chelsea, Walnut Street, 18 19, a m. am; outh St., 2, p m; Winthrop, 19, p m. Trinity Church, 2, eve. Chelsea, Park St., 19. eve Boston-Meridian St., 3; Stoneham, 20.

Saratoga St., 5. Wakefield, 21. Lynn, Maple St., 8, 9, a m. Swampscott, 23 Peabody, 9 p m. Tapleyville, 9, eve. E. Saugus, 25, 26, a m. Saugus, 26, p m. Lynn, Boston St., 10. Cliftondale, 26, eve. The Presiding Elder may not be present at all the appointments of this quarter, but will notify bath appointments. In his absence the pastors wil L. R. THAYER, P. E. Newtonville, Mass.

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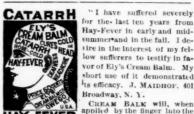
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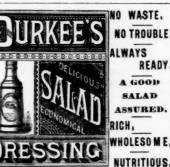
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